# MR. HAMLIN OFFERS TO WITHDRAW NAME IF MR. RILEY RETIRES

Plan Now Is to Make the Return by Counties Is Also and Cassidy," and Conference Is Being Held.

### HOLDS CONFERENCE FIGURES FOR CITIES

for Messrs. Riley and Cassidy for Second Place.

Considerable progress has been made

The committee is waiting to hear from Mr. Riley, in view of this situation, and has been waiting for several hours. Riley, it is understood, does not see why he should be called upon to withdraw.

Mr. Riley points out that he has been active in Democratic politics for many years, while Thomas F. Cassidy, in whose interest he is asked to step aside, has been active in the party a much

The fact that Mr. Cassidy comes from the western part of the state, the town of Adams, which is looked upon as important since the prospective nominee for Governor is from the eastern part, is said not to impress Mr. Riley to any

It was stated late this afternoon that Mr. Foss and Mr. Riley had gone into conference, and it was expected that the situation would thus be in a large degree

Mr. Hamlin could not be found this afternoon either at his home, at Mattapoisett or in Boston, where it was said at Mattapoisett that he was understood to be. Mr. Riley also was inaccessible

Maj. Robert J. Crowley of Lowell, a member of the committee of four, and a Hamlin representative, spent last night at Mattapoisett with Mr. Hamlin, and arrived in the city with him early today, both going to the Hotel Brewster, where it is understood, they arranged the details of Mr. Hamlin's withdrawal.

It is expected that Mr. Foss will be nominated by the committee of four when they meet this afternoon without

Appers nominating Eugene N. Foss as Papers nominating Eugene N. Foss as Progressive Democratic candidate for Eovernor, Thomas P. Riley of Malden as abvious reasons, is Chelsea.

Taunton, with a gain of 10.4 per cent, and fowell with 11.9 per cent, show the Governor, and Thomas F. Cassidy of Adams as a Democratic independent canlidate for Lieutenant-Governor were filed

Taunton, with a gain of 10.4 per cent and Lowell with 11.9 per cent, show the slowest rate of growth.

The cities rank as follows: with the secretary of the commonwealth

The cities rank as follows: shortly before 5 o'clock Monday afternoon. A sufficient number of signatures more than 1000, were attached to each of these papers, and unless the candidates nominated file a written withdrawal prior to 5 o'clock Thursday evening their names will appear upon the official ballot at the state election.

Republican rallies scheduled for to

day follow:
Webster-Music hall, Governor Draper, Lieut.-Gov. L. A. Frothingham, Congressman Charles G. Washburn, Congressman George P. Lawrence. Boston-Y. M. C. U. building, 48 Boyl

ston street, Robert Luce.

Concord—Association hall, Concord Junction, Edwin A. Bayley, candidate for the Senate; William H. Wilder, con gressional candidate from the fourth dis-

trict, Edward C. Stone of Lexington.

Governor Draper devoted the greater part of his speech at the Republican rally held at the Elm rink, New Bedford, Monday evening, to a defense of his veto of the eight-hour bill. He said

· ute books, provides that 'no laborer workman'br mechanic employed in pub lic works shall be "requested or required" to work more than eight hours in any one calendar day.' The new bill proposed to change this so that no laborer, workman or mechanic shall be "required or permitted" to work more than eight hours in any one calendar day.' It does seem wise that a fullgrown man should not work more than eight hours in a day if he wants to, and it seems foolish for the commonwealth, which is the employer in this case, to put this restriction upon itself."

### FEW PASSENGERS ON LINER ZEELAND

Steamship Zeeland, Captain Mathias, of the White Star line, sailed from Boston for Queenstown and Liverpool today, with only nine saloon passengers.

There were 50 second cabin and 175 steerage pastengers.

# CENSUS TOTAL GIVEN AS 3,366,416 FOR MASSACHUSETTS

Democratic Ticket "Foss Presented, With Comparisons Showing Percentage of Gain in Decade.

Papers Are Filed for Eugene Eight in New England Ex-N. Foss for Governor and ceed 100,000, With 20 Passing 50,000 and 22 Are Above 30,000.

Considerable progress has been made today by the committee of four on nomination of Democratic candidates for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor. Charles S. Hamlin has offered to withdraw as a candidate for Governor, provided Thomas P. Riley will withdraw as a candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, so as to leave the ticket "Foss and Cassidy."

WASHINGTON—The census bureau today announced the population of Massachusetts and of the several counties in the state as follows: State, 3,366,416 as compared with 2,805,346 in 1900 and 2,238,943 in 1890. The increase from 1910 is 561,670, or 20 per cent, as compared with an increase for the preceding decade of 566,403, or 25.3 per cent. The population of counties is as follows: WASHINGTON-The census bureau

The population of cot	unries 19	us 101-
lews:		
COUNTY.	1910.	1900.
Barnstable	27,542	27,826
Berkshire	105,259	95,667
Bristol	318,573 4,504	252,029 4,561
Essex	437,477	357.030
Franklin	43,600	41,209
Hampden	231,369	175,603
Hampshire	63,327 669,915	58,820 565,696
Middlesex Nantucket	2,962	3,006
Norfolk	187,506	151,539
Plymouth	144,337	113,985
Suffolk	731,388	611,417 346,958
	399,657	
Commissioner Lane ask	ed Mr. E	randeis

why Boston should be considered in the free demurrage time? Mr. Brandeis replied that the only rea-

was because of the inadequate rail road facilities.

Commissioner Lane asked Mr. Brandeis why he had not put on witnesses to testify to that condition?

Mr. Brandeis: "One merchant in this coom Monday told me that he would like to testify, but that if he did he would not get as good accommodation from the railroad as he is getting now."

This gives the state two more congress men under the present apportionment. With the census figures of Brockton given as 56,878, an increase of 16,815, or 42 per cent, and Fitchburg 37,826, an increase of 6295, or 20 per cent, a list of the 22 cities in Massachusetts which have a population of over 30,000 is pre

These 22 cities have a population of 2,074,455, against 1,681,044 in 1900, an increase of 393,411, or 23.4 per cent.

sented today.

The highest percentage of increase i in New Bedford, 54.8 per cent, followed

		1910.	1900.	& inc
	Boston	670,585	560,892	1
	Worcester	145,986	118,421	23.3
	Fall River	119,295	104,863	13.8
	Lowell	106,294	94.969	11.5
	Cambridge	104.839	91.886	14.1
	New Bedford	96,652	62,442	54.5
	Lynn	89,336	68,513	30.4
	Spring held 2	88,926	62.059	4:3.:
	Lawrence	85,892	62,559	37.:
	Somerville	77.236	61.643	25.3
1	Holyoke	57,730	45,712	26.3
ı	Brockton	56,878	40.063	42.
ı	Malden	44,404	33,664	31.5
١	Haverhill	44,115	37,175	18.7
ı	Salem	43,697	35,956	21.7
1	Newton	* 39,806	33,587	18.7
١	Fitchburg	37,826	31,531	20.
ı	Taunton	34,259	31.036	10.4
١	Everett	33,484	24,336	37.6
Į	Quincy	32,642	23,899	36.6
١	Chelsea	32,452	34,072	*4.5
ı	Pittsfield	32,121	21.766	47.0
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land with a population over 50,000, against 16 in 1900. Of these, eight exceed 100,000, against five in 1900. Of

(Continued on Page Five, Column Three.)

# DAIRYING PRODUCTS INEVITABLY DEARER IS OFFICIAL WARNING

WASHINGTON-The department of agriculture warns the American people that he knows of no settlement, and that they may expect still higher prices for milk and butter.

Dairy farming is not as profitable as

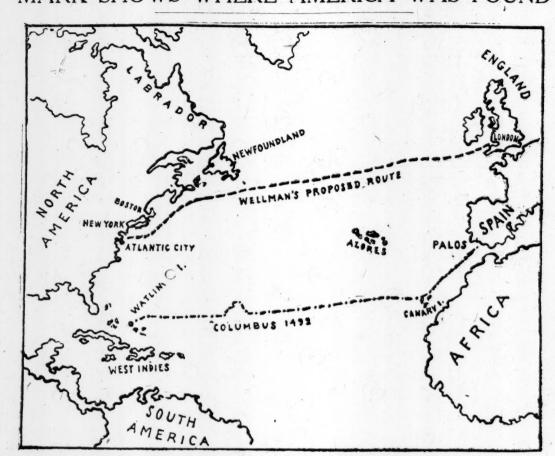
it was some years ago. The price of hay and other feed has advanced between 100 and 300 per cent, while the price of milk and butter has not gone up beyond 50 per cent.

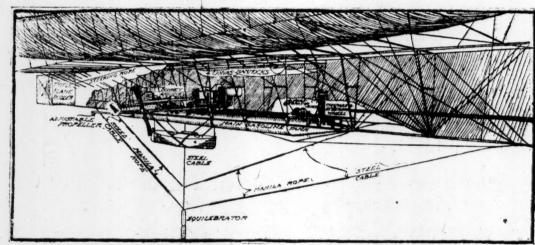
The result is that many farmers, hithrto engaged in dairying, are going back to the raising of the usual field crops knowing that they will make more present in court. F. B. Almy, William money off them than they could hope to make off butter and milk. This decrease in the number of dairy Fresno Dan were present.

farms, which is noticeable in all parts (Continued on Page Nine, Column One)

# WALTER WELLMAN AND HIS CREW ARE RESCUED BUT THE HUGE DIRIGIBLE IS ABANDONED AT SEA

MARK SHOWS WHERE AMERICA WAS FOUND





JOURNALIST EXPLORER; DIAGRAM OF HIS PROPOSED ROUTE COMPARED WITH THAT OF COLUMBUS,

BOTTOM OF BALLOON AMERICA. Dirigible with her crew of six was found at 1 a. m. today drifting at sea 600 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras. aloft more than seventy hours.

### NO SETTLEMENT FOR DAKOTA DAN

Reports That Claimant Has Estate Are Flatly Denied by Lawyers in Case.

"No settlement whatsoever has been made between William C. Russell or his Mr. Russell publicly or privately recognized the claimant from Dakota as his brother, Daniel Blake Russell," said bero, Mass., tomorrow. Eugene C. Upton of the firm of Berry, C. Russell, today, when asked about reports that the Russell \$500,000 will controversy had been ended by agree ment of counsel for both sides to the

"The only point which has been discussed in the conferences which have been held between the counsel was that of postponing the new trial," said Mr. "It has been decided to put off the retrial which was scheduled to be gin today in the Middlesex supreme court at Cambridge, until the April session. This is the extent to which the negotiations between counsel have been carried." of Nason & Proctor, who also was coun-sel for William C. Russell and the estate in the trial, likewise today flatly denied that any kind of a settlement had been

William H. Odlin, counsel for "Fresno" Dan, the California claimant already recognized by William C. Russell, said today that he knows of no settlement, and conferences reported as held between the principals.

The Russell case was continued today by Judge Morton in the supreme court at East Cambridge until April 1 next Robert Mason of Nason & Proctor, attorney for the Russell estate, asked for a ontinuance. Senator Simpson, attorney for the claimant known as "claimant No. 1" and also as Dakota Dan, was not C. Russell, Eugene Upton and the claimant known as "claimant No. 2" or

BAPTIST FUSION MOVEMENT. ST. PAUL-The state Baptist conven-

# **GETTING TECH GLIDER** ASSERT COUNSEL READY FOR A VESPER Been Satisfied by Russell COUNTRY CLUB FLIGHT

Members of the Tech Aero Club are hard at work today on the biplane making alterations. Every effort is being exattorneys and 'Dakota Dan' nor has erted to have the biplane in readiness for recognition of the fact that Boston and the Vesper Country Club meet at Tyngs- other cities and towns in the metropoli-

The glider, which is the personal prop-Upton & Harvey, counsel for William erty of E. N. Fales, has reached Lowell the executive committee of the Chamber ascertain the air currents and obtain a by the municipal and metropolitan comgeneral idea of the surrounding territory. mittee of the chamber.

The glider will be under supervision of H. E. Lehmann, '12, president of the M. I. T. aero club; F. W. Caldwell, '12, treasurer, and G. W. Forrester, '12. The aviators are expected to be B. C. Huber, '12, and H. N. Fales, '12.

tomorrow morning, and all supports and the problem has been in the hands of wires tightened. The Technology alumn, the manufactures, municipal and metroof Merrimack valley are going to turn politan, city plan and trade extension out to witness the Tech men show their Thomas W. Proctor of the law firm glider. Only short flights will be made Boston question to be closely related to and no attempt at high altitudes. The its own work. Each of these commit latter part of the afternoon will be de- tees, however, has a large number of voted to golf and tennis.

In the evening an "aero banquet" will which Prof. Abbott Lawrence Rotch of Harvard, president of the Harvard Aeronautical Society, and Congressman Butler Ames will speak on the conquest of

# KING GEORGE TO PAY A-VISIT TO MANUEL AND QUEEN MOTHER

LONDON - King George and Queen Mary will visit King Manuel and Queen Mother Amelia at the Duke of Orleans' estate Saturday.

### GREATER BOSTON COMMITTEE TO BE APPOINTED

Chamber of Commerce Is to Special Action.

Appointment of a special committee to take measures to bring about a general tan district are commercially and industriously a unit will be recommended to and several trials will be made tonight to of Commerce at its meeting this week

The fecessity for a committee to take up an active campaign for getting Boston the commercial rating which she deserves as a center of 1,500,000 population is strongly urged by several cham-The glider will be carefully gone over ber committees. Up to the present time committee, each of which feels the real other important matters before it. The recommendation is therefore made that be given in honor of the Tech men, at a special committee be appointed at once

# REGISTRARS BUSY

The city registrars of voters were ousy today enrolling the names of eliourt house early this morning. The time for registration closes at,

10 p. m. tomorrow evening, and the regstrars hope for a rush of applicants up coast.

placed on the registration list to date. total registration figure of last year for are also temporarily out of communica-

FINLANDERS BUILD HALL FITCHBURG, Mass .- As an instance

steerage passengers.

The saloon passengers are: Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jacksoh, James Gormley, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Jordin of Roslindale, the Rev. John J. McKeon of Chicago and Mrs. K. G. Grant-Duff of Chicago and Mrs. K. G. Grant-Duff of Column One)

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Argentine's naval training ship, the harbor since Saturday, of Chicago and Mrs. K. G. Grant-Duff of Column One)

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Walter Wellman Leader of Expedition Is Now Aboard Ocean Liner

# ATHLETICS EXPECT TO CAPTURE SECOND GAME OF BIG SERIES

PHILADELPHIA -- With one splenlid victory to their credit the Philaoon in the second game of the great of Monday was on hand to cheer their

To the wonderful pitching of Chief Continued on Page Three, Column Four.)

# RAILROAD'S WITNESS

A continued hearing on the proposed new demurrage rules on the New Eng-Make Movement for Rec- land railroads was given today at the America had been since Saturday's start ognition the Subject of Boston Chamber of Commerce before or what happened to compel the crew to Prouty and Lane.

More than 250 representatives of manufacturing, teaming and railroad inter-

ests were present.

Arthur Hale, general agent of the American Railways Association, son of the late Edward Everett Hale, and the first witness, explained that if a car ar rives on Sunday at a certain destination, under the old rules, free demurrage time began Monday at 7 a. m. and continued four days. Under the new rules the free time begins at 7 a. m. Tuesday and con-

tinues for 48 hours.

Mr. Hale testified that usually in New 000,000 throughout the country. He pointed out that the shortage in New

(Continued on Page Five, Column Four.)

### REPORT DAMAGE BY TROPIC GALE

the hurricane drove the waves over the enough fuel to take his sea wall and today the lower part of the across the Atlantic, even though there city is flooded. Heavy damage has been was a dead calm all the way. Mr. Welldone to shipping and to property. Miles of East Coast railway have been carried that would carry him across. He will ENROLLING NAMES away. Heavy damage is reported from Titusville.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.-All wires are down south of Titusville and a hurricane. gibles who began to flock to the old is sweeping both the east and west coasts. At last reports from Key West, that city was being swept by one of the worst storms in the history of the gulf

All efforts to reach Tampa by wire The total of 109,698 names has been and wireless have failed. At the last report the wind there was blowing 80 This number is 1780 larger than the miles an hour. Key West and Miami tion. A work train is said to have been carried off the track on the East Coast railway near Miami.

# **BALLOON AMERICA** PICKED UP BY SHIP ON WAY FROM BERMUDA

Wireless Message From Captain of Royal Mail Steamer to New York Offices Brings the First Tidings.

WERE UP 69 HOURS

Airship Was Far Out of Her Course Apparently, Indicating the Control Had Been Lost.

NEW YORK-Walter Wellman, his rew of five and a cat were rescued early today by the Royal Mail steamer Trent, nward bound from Bermuda.

The huge dirigible balloon America, in which he left Atlantic City, N. J., at 8:03 a. m. on Saturday in an attempt to fly across the Atlantic ocean, was abandoned at sea.

A wireless despatch from the Trent brought the first authentic news from the Wellman expedition since about noon vesterday. The message from Captain Downs of the Trent to the Royal Mail officials here said:

"At 5 a. m. today sighted Wellman's

airship America in distress.
"Signalled by Morse code that she required assistance and help. After three hours of maneuvering and fresh winds delphia Athletics faced the Chicago Na- blowing, got Wellman with his entire ionals on Shibe park at 2:06 this after- crew and cat. They are all now safe

on board. All are well.
"The America was abandoned in latworld's championship baseball series of "The America was abandoned in lat-1910. A crowd nearly as large as that itude 35.43 north, longitude 68.18 west." With the meager information at hand respective favorites and another hard it is evident that the Wellman crew lost contest was confidently expected. control of the America. The place where it was sighted is about 650 miles east of Cape Hatteras, half way to Bermuda, about 800 miles southeast from Atlantic City, the starting point, and in the

track of Brazilian and Argentine steam-The news of the rescue of Mr. Wellman nd his men came to this city on the heels of a report from the steamer Mesba that the air navigators had succeeded in reaching Sable Island. This report. however, was believed to have been due to the wireless operator on the Mesba misreading a despatch from the -

Helig Olav. Captain Downs of the Trent reported

# BOSTON PROFESSOR SAID WELLMAN TRIP WAS IMPOSSIBILITY

"Walter Wellman's balloon America will either go into the sea or be blown England there are 80,000 freight cars in back to land," was the statement made a time of shortage with more than 2,- by Cecil H. Peabody, professor of naval architecture and marine enginering in charge of the department at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology today, before the news of Mr. Wellman's rescue was recorded.

"Personally I have very little faith in Mr. Wellman," continued the Technol-ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla.—All night long ogy professor. "Do not think for a minute that he has anywhere near never get there by the motive power of his balloon-that is sure."

Professor Peabody thought that the trip from the start was wholly useless, benefiting nobody.

"I think that the trip is foolish from the start," continued the naval engineer; 'such doings as this benefit aviation very (Continued on Page Five, Column Two.)

### **GOVERNOR WARNS** ON FOREST FIRES

Governor Draper, in a statement issued at the executive department today, calls attention to the dangers of forest fires drought. He submits a letter from State

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# News of the World Told by Cable and Correspondence

### **EXHIBIT OF SEVENTEENTH** CENTURY ART IN BRUSSELS

Eighteen Rooms Filled With Paintings of the Flemish Masters, Loaned to Belgian Exhibit by Kings, Princes and Celebrated Collections of the World.

(Special to The Monitor.) ment of seventeenth century art in the | weapons; to relies, paintings and tapesnew Palais du Cinquantenaire has at-life; to towns and corporations. This tracted art lovers from all parts of the latter exhibit is particularly interesting world to Brussels, and the Belgians are with its display of banners, lanterns, docjustly proud of this, the crowning beauty uments, and the insignia of the various of their 1910 exhibition. It was organized by Baron Henri Kervyn de Lettenhove, and as the English Morning Post has rightly said, "to hisene rgy and the attendants are in the costumes of erudition the world owes much of its the day, and when the visitor is ready to knowledge of Flemish art. It was he mount the grand staircase leading from who organized the first exhibition in the hall to the galleries above, he is well play in the same city was the result of that meet his gaze from every side.

The three "Grandes Salles" are given should indicate their recognition of his up to the world-famed canvases of Ruservices by spreading the glory of the bens, Van Dyck and Jordeans, loaned is exhibition at Brussels."

of which come from the great continental this art period.

ground floor six rooms comprise the re- treasures. eduction of a seventeenth century Flemish nobleman's house, each room be ing decorated and furnished with genuine antiques lent by private individuals and museums. Other rooms are devoted to engravings showing the development of this branch of art throughout the century; to religious art with many wonderful specimens of church treasures, embroideries, reliquaries, gold and silver

### AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON.

CASTLE SQUARE—"The Talk of York."

York."

GLONIAL—"The Arcadians."

GLOBE—"The Family."

GRAND OPERA 'HOUSE—"The Turning Foint."
HOLLIS-"The Lily."
B. F. KEITH'S-Vaudeville.
MAJESTIC-"The Chocolate Soldier."
PARK-"Electricity."
SHUBERT-"The Dawn of a Tomorrow.'
TREMONT-"The Fortune Hunter."

NEW YORK.

AMERICAN—Vaudeville.
ASTOR—"Seven Days."
BELASCO+"The Concert."
BIJOU—"New York."
BROADWAY—"Judy Forgot."
CASINO—"He Came From Milwaukee."
CIRCLE—"The Lottery Man."
CITY—"The Old Town."
CRITERION—"The Commuters."
EMPIRE—"Smith."
GAIETY—"Get Rich Quick Wallingford."
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GARRICK—"The Girl in the Train."
HACKETT—"Mother."
HAMERSTEIN'S—Vaudeville.
HIPPODROME—Spectacles.
HUDSON—"The Deserters.'
KEITH & PROCTOR'S Fifth Avenue—
Vandeville.
KNICKERBOCKER—"Our Miss Gibbs."
LIBERTY—"The Country Boy."
LYCEUM—"Decorating Clementine."
LYRIC—"Madam Troubadour."
MANHATTAN—"Hans. the Flute Player."
MANINE ELLIOTT—"The Inferior Sex."
NEW AMSTERDAM—"Madane Sherry."
NEW YORK—"The Dollar Princess."
NEW YORK—"The Dollar Princess."
REPUBLIC—"Rebecca of Sunnybrook
Farm."
WALLACK'S—"Alias Jimmy Valentine."

Farm."
WALLACK'S—"Alias Jimmy Valentine."
WEST END—"The Passing of the Third
Floor Back."

CHICAGO

AMERICAN—Vaudeville. CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE—"Three Million

BRUSSELS-The magnificent present. battle pictures, armor, ornamented the wonderful Toison d'Or dis- attuned to appreciate the masterpieces

A word must be said as to the archurches of Belgium. Mechlin, for inrangement of these art treasures, so well stance, has sent her finest treasures, th placed and catalogued that even a casual cathedral altarpiece by Van Dyck, "The visitor can grasp the significance of the exhibition as a whole. At the opening Reynolds to be "the most beautiful picceremony in June, Baron Descamps, min-ture in the world," and Rubens' "Mirad ister of science and arts, declared that ulous Draught of Fishes." from the the idea of presenting a microcosm of church of Notre Dame au dela de la Dyle, seventeenth century Flemish life had so celebrated for the magnificence of its seemed to many people too bold, too audacious even, to attempt; for as these Flemish works of art were scattered far ters, records indeed of splendid genius, and wide, it would be well-nigh impossi- and in the remaining rooms are found ble to gain the consent of so many own- some of the finest examples of De Crayer, ers to the loan of such valuables, in Corneille de Vos, Pierre Meert, Neefs, volving all the risks of transport. But Siberechts, Gonzales, Coques, Teniers, obstacles only serve as a stimulus to Brouwer, Brenghel and the wonderful enthusiasm, and Baron Kervyn and his still-life paintings of Snyders, Fyt Van committee of organization carried all Haecht and De Heem. However familiar before them, enlisted the sympathies of these canvases may be, connoisseurs are kings and princes, and met with a most agreed that finding them all together in generous response to their requests, with perfect harmony with their place and the result that 18 rooms are filled with surrounding produces an ineffaceable im-

### FLIES FROM PARIS TO BRUSSELS AND RETURN EASILY

Henry Wynmalen Makes

PARIS-Henry Wynmalen, the young Dutch aviator who holds the world's altito Brussels and return, reached Issy, a suburb of Paris, shortly after noon Mon. the future to prevent the recurrence of time the Bocas harbor is considered one

Under the conditions of the \$20,000 PARIS STRIKE OFF prize offered by the Automobile Club the flight to Brussels and return had to be made within 36 hours.

Wynmalen started from Paris at 7:38 o'clock on Sunday morning and stopped at St. Quentin to replenish his supplies He reached Brussels at 1:16 p. m., and started on his return voyage. A fog compelled him to descend at St. Quentin, 84 miles from Paris, at 5:05 o'clock in the afternoon. He ascended again at 6:40 o'clock Monday morning and arrived safe at Issy at 12:16 o'clock, with more than seven hours to spare.

Legagneaux, also with a passenger, left o'clock on Sunday morning. In landing he damaged his machine and was compelled to abandon the attempt. Wynmalen and Legagneaux used Farman ma-

### TURKEY FACING FINANCIAL CRISIS

CONSTANTINOPLE - The Turkish government is facing a financial crisis. Three members of the cabinet resigned on Monday because of complications over

The retiring ministers are Djavid Bey, mance; Mahmud Schefket Pasha, war, and Talast Bey, interior.

# Sugar Roads of the West Indies M. MAETERLINCK MAY STATE OF VICTORIA

Ox teams hauling products to the docks.



SUGAR EN ROUTE.

This is a typical picture that can be seen every and any day of wagons sary for him to become a Frenchman. ending their way along the palm-fringed roads of Montego bay, Jamaica, W. L. There is a precedent for doing this, in These wagons are on their way from the sugar plantations to the docks, where the sugar is shipped to different parts of the world. The demand for sugar is birth, who became a naturalized French

# LIGHT TO BE PLACED

licity has not been given owing to the Mala similar to the one recently erected even larger spirit of patriotism on his fact that it only concerned these two spective governments. The main object mation furnished by the Hon. Jose E. of the agreement is to prevent, as far as Lefevre, secretary of public works of possible, the agitation which has been Panama. Negotiations have commenced going on in either country to arouse with the National and other navigation dissatisfaction among the people with respect to some act or measure passed by the government. Dissatisfied persons is to be held shortly between governthe paintings of Flemish masters, many pression of the strength and grandeur of have, in the past, endeavored to stir up ment engineers, President Pinel of the this art period.

The catalogue, 2 francs, is well worth sesia, as the case may be, and the object cantains of that line to go into the cues. galleries and the most celebrated collections all over the world, forming an "ensemble" that is absolutely unique.

Every branch of art is exhibited separately, and carefully catalogued under arately, and carefully catalogued under the company and home of all these priceless.

The catalogue, 2 francs, is well worth sein, as the case may be, and the object of the above-mentioned agreement is to put a stop to these practices in the future. Not only have both countries agreed, according to the terms of the agreed, according to the terms of the conversion and home of all these priceless. the sectional heading. Thus on the ownership and home of all these priceless entente, to prevent seditious meetings, beacons. literature inimical to the interests of either country. This understanding, arrived at between the two countries, explains the recent activity of the police at Vladivostock. It is generally considered to be not at all unlikely that China vill follow the example of her neighbors, Russia and Japan. Reference having been made in Chinese newspapers Journey With Seven Hours recently of an unfriendly nature when to Spare in Winning Auto- referring to Japan, and especially the annexation of Korea, representations on mobile Club's \$20,000 Prize. the subject were made by the Japanese minister at Peking, to the Chinese government, when the harmful tendencies of such utterances were pointed out. It is said that the representations of the tude record and who started from Paris | Is said that the transfer were received in a on Sunday with a passenger in a flight friendly spirit, and that assurances have a careful study of the different kinds of been given that steps will be taken in lights had been made and at the present;

### AND WORK STARTS ON ALL RAILWAYS

Action Is Formally Taken at a Meeting of the Committee of the National Union of Employees.

PARIS-The railroad strike was formally called off Monday night.

This was decided at a meeting of the strike committee of the National Rail-A large number of strikers have been

sentenced to terms of imprisonment for interfering with the freedom of labor. Six hundred women, the wives of strikers, attempted to parade Monday night. They carried placards, summoning the women of France to help alleviate the

HAYTI AWARDS CONTRACTS. KINGSTON, Jamaica—The Haytian government has just concluded contracts

misery of the small wage earner. The labor, prohibiting involuntary slavery, prices will, it is expected, continue until providing pensions for civil servants and more decisive measures are taken by the modification of the penal statutes in government to meet the case. accordance with the judgments of the

EAST AFRICAN EXPLORATION.

ROME—It is reported that Capt. Ugo Ferrandi has just completed a long jour-ncy through East Africa.

Arrangements for the construction

drawn for the erection of the Bocas light.

and gasoline buoys were selected after

ASSEMBLY MEETS

Governor Forbes Congratu-

Important Measures.

of the safest in these waters.

rante bay.

# Bird" and other well known works, will rant are as follows: be invited to stand as a candidate at the

Institut de France for the honor of joining the board of 40 "Immortels." M. Maeterlinck is decidedly a powerful force as a literary influence in France, and he would no doubt be gladly welcomed to the membership of the French Academy. There is however one obstacle at present, and that is that M. Maeterlinek is a Belgian by birth and before he could stand as a candidate, it would be necesthe case of Victor Cherbuliez, a Swiss by man and was then elected a member of the French Academy.

It is reported that M. Maeterlinck will in all probability take out his letters of naturalization and become a French citizen, when he will no doubt be quickly elected to this much sought for honor. An aim very near to the heart of the great writer is the maintenance of the purity of the French language in Belgium, utmost importance to the future welfare of his native country, and while it would greeting. undoubtedly be a great sacrifice to aban-PANAMA CITY, C. Z .- A light is to don his right of citizenship of his coun-Russia and Japan, to which much pub- be placed on the promontory of Punta try, yet that act would tend to show an at Bocas del Tora, according to infor- part, since it would surely be the means of advancing the work he has done so much to accomplish.

(Special to The Monitor.)

about to be inaugurated by which girls hand a branch of olive also proper." And the Punta Mala light will probably be instead of boys will be employed as in- on the sinister side "a like figure (repre made with the same company which door messengers at the general postoffice senting Prosperity) vested argent, cloaked erected the light at the Bocas in Almi- and many leading provincial offices. The gules wreathed round the temples with intention is to remedy the difficulty of a chaplet of corn and supporting with finding places for the vast army of boy the exterior hand a cornucopia proper' The conditions and other technicalities messengers now working in the offices, of the contract will be similar to the one for only a certain proportion of whom adult employment can be provided. The exact location of the Punta Mala

light will be 7:27:30 north latitude and be employed in the telephone and tele-78:59:30 east longitude. The Bocas light graph departments-where women form according to the laws of arms. is acetylene burning and automatic and a considerable proportion of the staffcan be charged for nine months at a and inquiries are being made in various Manager Schemmerhorn of the United branch offices to see for how many girls whom the cognizance of matters of this Fruit Company states that this light

### IN PHILIPPINES AUSTRIANS HOLD TO HEAR REPORT PROTEST MEETING IN CAPITAL CITY

lates Members on Financial VIENNA-The question of the high Conditions — Recommends price of meat was recently the cause of a demonstration attended by over 100,-000 persons in this city recently. Marshalled in the most methodical and or-derly manner, the procession assembled MANILA-The Philippines Assembly was convoked Monday. In his message at the Swartzbergen Platz and proceeded via the Ringstrasse to the town hall. ernment on the result of the Payne-Speeches were then delivered expressing Paris in quest of the same prize at 9:24 rocders Union. Work will be resumed o'clock on Sunday morning. In landing on all lines today.

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Argentine meat into Austria. The fiscal year closes with a surplus in It is understood that permission has excess of \$1,000,000. The governor-gen-eral recommends assistance to sugar for the admission of Argentine meat, planters by the erection of central depots for the housing and distribution of the product, the adoption of laws controlling in the state of affairs, and the high

KOREAN REGULATIONS.

SEOUL-The regulations for the government of Korea have been gazetted, governors, seven of whom are Jap-and six Korean.

# OF FRENCH ACADEMY

PARIS—It is stated in literary circles L ONDON—Armorial ensigns and supporters have been granted by royal assistance of a kite to which a wire was hat M. Maurice Maeterlinck, the writer warrant to the state of Victoria. The attached and flown at a great height, is of "Pelleas and Melisande," the "Blue arms and the wording of the royal war-



(Signed) GEORGE R. I.

George the Fifth by the Grace of God of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and of the British Dominions beyond the Seas, King, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India, to Our Right Trusty and Right Entirely beloved Cousin and Councillor Henry, Duke of Norfolk, Earl Marshal, and Our Hereditary Mar. question that he regards as of the ble Order of the Garter, Knight Grand Cross of Our Royal Victorian Order,

Whereas for the greater honor and distinction of our state of Victoria we Supporters should be assigned for that state:

Know ye therefore that we of our

princely grace and special favor have granted and assigned and by these pres-ents do grant and assign the following armorial ensigns and supporters for the said state of Victoria, that is to say, for arms "azure five stars argent representing the constellation of the southern cross" and for the crest on a wreath of the colors "a demi kangaroo proper holding in the paws an imperial crown or." And for the supporters on the dex-ter/side "a female figure (representing Peace) proper, vested argent, cloaked azure, wreathed round the temples with chaplet and holding in the exter together with this motto, Prosperity," as the same are in the painting hereunto annexed more plainly At St. Martin's le-Grand the girls will depicted to be borne for the said state on Sifterseals, shields, banners, flags or otherwise

Our will and pleasure therefore that you, Henry Duke of Norfolk, to there will be situations available when nature doth properly belong, do require they grow up. The number of girl messengers to be taken on is still indefinite, and declaration be recorded in our college as these inquiries are not yet completed, of arms in order that our officers of but it is hoped that the experiment will arms and all other public functionaries be made on Jan. 1 at latest. The girl whom it may concern may take full nomessengers will be paid 1s. less than the boys.

tice and have knowledge thereof in their several and respective departments; and for so doing this shall be your warrant. Given at our court at St. James' this sixth day of June, 1910, in the first

year of our reign. By his majesty's command, (Signed)

TO APPOINT BOARD,

(Special to The Monitor.)
MELBOURNE, Victoria—As a result of the report of the royal commission of inquiry into the postal telegraph services, it has been recommended that a board of management should be appointed to administer the department and the nationalization of the cable serv-

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(Special to The Monitor.) LONDON-The sequel to the interesting experiments recently carried out by Mr. Marconi, when he maintained communication with Clifden and Glace Bay, by receiving wireless telegrams with the that Mr. Marconi has now received direct messages at Buenos Aires from a station 6000 miles away, and it is understood that as a result of these recent accomplishments Mr. Marconi is considering the question of constructing a high power station in Uruguay.



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### ENGLISH A. A. A. NOW CONSIDERING **OLYMPIC EVENTS**

Several Changes Are Planned for Coming Meet With Sev-Off Program.

At a meeting of the general committee of the English Amateur Athletic also, failed to play together, lacking the Association recently the program of the team-work that made the West Point Olympic games for 1912 came up for consideration. From what transpired it is evident that the Englishmen are having nearly their own way in shaping the list of contests, although the ambidex-terous conditions with regard to the javelin, discus and shot have been in-time the backs would throw the ball to be tween Miss D. I. Campbell, the national champion, and Miss Mary Fownes, sister of Champion W. F. Fownes, Jr. Miss callom succeeding in this. Time after time the backs would throw the ball to be tween Miss D. I. Campbell, the national champion, and Miss Mary Fownes, sister of Champion W. F. Fownes, Jr. Miss callon succeeding in this. Time after time the backs would throw the ball to be tween Miss D. I. Campbell, the national champion and Miss Mary Fownes, sister of Champion W. F. Fownes, Jr. Miss Campbell easily defeated her opponent by time the backs would throw the ball javelin, discus and shot have been intime the backs would throw the bank with no one to receive it. The coaches according to the ambidexterous rule. In consider it very fortunate that these Miss Fownes according to the ambidexterous rule weaknesses were shown up in Saturday's like Fownes. standing high and standing broad jumps game, as they will henceforth expend will not be included, but they are in the exery possible effort to remedy them.

The game clearly showed the method

new one is a five-mile cross-country race. play much more coaching is needed, for free style with the right and left hands, was so evident in the earlier games this the javelin will have to be grasped the eleven, is sure to have its decimiddle. There will be two all around in remedying these difficulties. contests. One will be the same as at Athens in 1906 and made up of five

Jumping—Standing high jump, standing road jump, running high jump, running team at end and quarter.

The continued shifting of the players in the continued shifting of the players.

### CONNECTICUT AVERAGES OUT.

centage of .958. In the individual aver- remainder of the season. ages Foster of Holyoke heads he bat ting list with a percentage of .342, Ladd of Bridgeport being second with .336.

### HARRY LORD TO LEAD CHICAGO.

PORTLAND, Me.-Harry Lord of South Portland, formerly captain of the Boston

SHIP BRINGS ARCTIC CURIOS. SEATTLE, Vash .- The trading school Volante arrived from Point Barrow,

# YALE STUDENTS ARE STILL CONFIDENT OF **CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM**

Coaches Mave Practically Decided on First String Men and Will Now Devote Time to Team Work.

VETERANS ALL OUT

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-With one of ne largest and strongest coaching mads that has visited this city in some ne, the Yale varsity football squad will be put through a strenuous afteron's work this afternoon, following the ght work of Monday. While the defeat f the team by West Point Saturday is till keenly felt by the student body and paches alike the general opinion here that the eleven has not yet shown its rue form, and, profiting by Saturday's lefeat, will gradually be developed into smoothly working machine that will ive both Harvard and Princeton hard entests. This feeling was voiced by Head Coach Coy after the game, when he said that while he had hoped that his team would win, he was not in the least lowncast over the defeat, for the West Point game is only an incident in the struggle for the ultimate goal, to win om Princeton and Harvard.

While it was clearly evident that ale was outwitted by West Point in dinost every department of the game. the earlier games this season. The line, which has been considered the weakest part of the Yale team, showed an unexeral Former Contests Left pected strength, even though they were outplayed by West Point's fast for wards. Individually in some cases the even excelled their rivals, but the line a whole, as was the case with the backs eleven so effective.

This is undoubtedly due to the great

of play that Yale is to use this season. Some of the track events seen on the The new game has almost entirely su-London program in 1908 have been perceded the old football tactics with its omitted and some new ones put on in- line plunging and cross buck plays. It ard set by the women golfers over the stead. Those left off are the 200 meters is evident, thought, that if the team is flat and the 400 meters hurdles, and a to make the most of the new style of The discus will be thrown three ways, that is, free style with one hand and the ness in the knowledge of the game that and from the pedestal one way. The javelin will be thrown two ways, that is, large coaching staff this week and the with one hand and with the right and left hands, but in both these contests far not assisted in the coaching of the WOMEN'S OPEN TOLDNEY eleven, is sure to have its decided effect

events. In the program as it now stands the events are as follows:

Yale field this week. It is expected that Fields. Bemeisler, Howe, Hyde and Freeman will be in condition for the 100 meters flat, 400 meters flat, 800 meters flat, 1500 meters flat, 5000 meters fla

Throwing and putting—Discus (free style), best hand; discus (free style), right and left hand; discus (free style), right lin (with the javelin held in the middle, Swedish way of holding it), best hand; days way of holding it), best hand; days way of holding it), right and left hand; putting the weight, best hand; putting the weight, best hand; putting the weight, lest hand; putting the manner; tug of war.

Pentathlon, comprising in following on has simply to repair on a Saturday after- dream to be shattered too suddenly; i

ing in playing their positions.

The shifting of Greenough, the 245-Pentathlon, comprising in following orders: Broad jump, discus (free style), runding (200 meters), lavelin (best hand), runding (1500 meters). Points to score according to place in each event; lowest points to win.

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The shifting of Greenough, the 245-bound second team center to guard and runding (1500 meters). Points to score according to place in each event; lowest belief that points to win. Reilly from end to fullback already appear to have been very beneficial changes, for both did remarkably well in Satur-day's game. Although Reilly had all changes, but the arst snot noic, he will be left in about the awakening, but it is far more likely that he cherishes the belief that he had during the holidays discovered day's game. Although Reilly had all changes, but Decathlon, comprising in following or ider, divided on two days: First day: Running (100 meters), broad jump, putting the weight (best hand), high jump, running (400 meters). Second day: Hurdle race (100 meters). Second day: Hurdle race (100 meters), discus (best hand), pole jump, running (1500 meters). Second day: Hurdle race (100 meters). Second day: Hurdle race (100 meters). discus (best hand), pole jump, running (1500 meters). The formula for both did remarkably well in Saturbound allowed in Saturbound allowed in Saturbound and second did remarkably well in Saturbound allowed in Satu curacy in handling the forward passes and a quarter over 14 holes. When his at end, his ability to gain through the line and circle the ends make him a consolations of having companions in this kind. His discovery, whether of real, if only temporary, value, or merely revaluable man in the backfield. There misfortune. WATERBURY, Conn.-The official av- is such an abundance of first-class ends erages of the Connecticut Baseball that the shifting of Reilly will but slight golf in place of golf all day and every gave him confidence; he began to hit the League, made public Monday, show that ly weaken that position. In spite of Waterbury leads the league in team the fact that Francis has repeatedly bearable. Most golfers have an affection batting with a percentage of .249, Holbeen tried in the backfield, his playing for their home course, sometimes merely yoke being second with .245. New Haven at tackle has been so good that he will stands first in team fielding with a per- undoubtedly be kept there during the blatantly patriotic, and really even the

### HOCKEY DATES FOR PRINCETON

PRINCETON, N. J.—Princeton's hockey their best, and there is plenty of run in the ground. Holes which in the winter schedule again includes Harvard, Yale, of mud and discontent need two full Americans, was notified Monday morning Dartmouth, Cornell and Columbia, ac- shots, can now be reached with a drive that he had been appointed by President cording to announcement just made here. Comiskey and Manager Duffy captain of The schedule, all games to be played in blissfully attributes this state of things the Chicago American league baseball New York city, is as follows: Columbia, not to its natural cause, but to the marteam for 1911.

Jan. 7; Cornell, Jan. 14; Dartmouth, Jan. velous and, of course, permanent improvement he has made during the holi-

SHIP BRINGS ARCTIC CURIOS.

EATTLE, Vash.—The trading schooVolante arrived from Point Barrow, aka, in the Arctic ocean with a cargo

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Heavy-Hitting National League Outfielder Who Played Brilliant Game



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### EASILY DEFEATS MISS M. FOWNES

First Round of Match Play Contests.

The first round of match play in the Brookline women's open invitation golf

irst flight. The first match to be finished was that

Miss F. O. G. Phoepoe sprang a surprise by defeating Miss F. C. Osgood, one 6 and 4. Miss Phoepoe comes from Can-ada and seems to be well up to the stand-

Former National Champion Miss H. S. McIntire, 1 urtis won an easy victory over M. S. Beaumant Curtis won an easy victory over Mrs. F. W. Batchelder of Boston by 6 and 4. Miss M. Curtis, a former national

champion, won an easy victory over Mrs. E. C. Wheeler, Jr., who as Miss M. B.

The beginning of merely week-end

day is not in itself by any means un-

a sneaking one, sometimes one that is

worst of inland courses look compara-

tively pleasant in early autumn. Not

at any rate after a wet summer, are at stood 5 and 5.

\*\* RATIONAL GOLF \*\*

By JASON ROGERS

Any golfer who is inclined to pity him- not had time to grow strange and awk-

to return to work in mid-September, This is the bright side of the picture, while other lucky people are still playing but there is another side and a darker

their two rounds a day, can very easily The time of returning home is one o

solation, says The London Times. He does not allow the beautiful holiday

noon to any flourishing course in the with sureness the dreamer wakes slowly. neighborhood of London. After waiting If, of course, he is sensible and plays golf

for a quarter of an hour or so on the tee for pleasure, there will be no bitterness

only does the course look nice, but it is 10 innings Monday and when darkness

apt to flatter by its easiness. The greens, stopped the see-saw conflict the score

administer to himself a dose of con-disillusionment, although kind fortune

If over-much, on the score of having ward to his hand.

# ATHLETICS MEET CHICAGO IN SECOND GAME OF BIG SERIES

(Continued from Page One.)

Bender, the batting of Baker and the fine throwing of Ira Thomas belongs most of the credit for the winning of the first game Monday. In the first eight innings of the game but 24 of the Chicago team went to bat and but two reached first base, Schulte reaching in the first on his sharp single, and getting to the initial sack again in the fourth when Bender gave him his base on balls. This hit of Schulte's was the only one obtained off the Indian in the first eight innings, and although two more hits and a tally were secured by Chicago in the ninth it is doubtful if these would have been obtained had not Thomas dropped Tinker's foul fly in the final session.

While Bender's pitching caused great nthusiasm among the crowd, he must divide credit for the victory with Baker, the Athletics' third basemen, whose batting had much to do with winning th

Ira Thomas, the big catcher, showed that he can hold his own with any back top in the country, for no exhibition of catching was ever given better. In addition to holding Bender splendidly, Thomas made two wonderfully accurate throws to second and twice stopped Schulte, the only Chicago man who tried to go down. He caught a game that was in every particular as good as that of the far-famed Kling.

The fielding on both sides was superb Both infields showed up finely. Barry Tinker, Collins and Baker and Zimme in Brookline Tourney ers had little to do. The one brilliant Brings Out Some Fast performance by them was a great catch of a drive to deep left off Murphy's bat. Sheckard gathered in this hit on the very skirts of the crowd.

Overall's pitching proved a disappoint ment as the Athletics secured three of their runs while he was in the box, Mcournament was played this morning and Intyre, who took his place in the fourth, ome good contests were witnessed in the holding the American Leaguers to one run. The score:

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	Collins, 2b		- 1	1	1	2	5	0
	Baker, 3b		1	3	5	-3	2	0
	Davis, 1b		0	0	0	11	0	0
	Murphy, rf		1	1	1	1	0	0
	Barry, 88		0	0	0	0	4	0
ď	Thomas, c		0	(1)	0	×	2	1
	Bender, p		0	1	1	1	0	0
	Totals	26	4	7	10	27	13	2
	CI	110	AGG	).				
	Sheckard, Lf	4	0	. 0	0	2	0	0

\*Batted for McIntire. †Ran for Kling. Innings...... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

cinity, by 6 and 5. The summary:

WOMEN'S OPEN TOURNEY.

(First Round.)

Miss D. I. Campbell defeated Miss Mary
Fownes, 6 and 5.

Miss F. O. G. Phoepoe defeated Miss F. C.
Osgood, 6 and 4.

Miss H. S. Curtis defeated Mrs. F. W.
Batchelder, 6 and 4.

Miss M. Curtis defeated Mrs. E.—

Wheeler, Jr., 6 and 5. Philadelphia ...... Chicago .....

if only temporary, value, or merely re-

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ball and then continued to hit, because

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### HARVARD PLANS HARD PRACTISE SESSION TODAY

Coaches Give Much Attention to Punting by Corbett and Minot-Long Blackboard Talk.

Following the light work of Monday the coaches of the Harvard varsity foot-

nen will all be in the lineup. The work Monday was very light, and are determined to win the third.

squad went back to the Stadium. The to win these easily. and Minot did some punting, several of versity. the kicks covering good distance.

e.; Hann, I.t.; Stow, I.g.; Huntington, to 5, tying up the series for the cham-Blodgett, r.g.; Bush, r.t.; O'Flaherty, r.e.; Gardner, q.b.; Corbett, l.h.b.; Camp-

few days. The attendance has been more balls. regular, and the orders of crews have not been changed as often as heretofore. The rowing of most of the crews s still crude, as many of them are composed almost entirely of inexperienced men. The number of men rowing this year is the largest since dormitory row-

SYRACUSE LOOKS FOR EASY VICTORY OVER HOBART TEAM

Coach Jones Already Preparing for Big Game With Michigan a Week From Next Saturday.

### J. TORMEY LEAVES

SYRACUSE, N. Y .- Now that the Syracuse varsity eleven has met and defeated the Carlisle Indian team by a good score. Coach Jones is turning his attention to the game with Hobart next Saturday, confident that his men will give a good account of themselves.

It is known that much is expected from D. II. Waite '12, the tackle who scored the six points on Yale by his place kicks. Much time has been devoted to formation to protect him when he is called on to try for a goal. He is an excellent punter, but W. A. Darby '11, a halfback, has been developing rapidly, and he will probably do most of the punting for the year.

C. D. Reidpath '12 and P. D. Fogg '11, both intercollegiate sprinters of fame are the fastest men in the backfield. Fogg is a good broken field runner. In M. I. T. TO HOLD Wilkinson '13 the coaches have made find. He is a line plunger of ability.

The line, though light, is built of the

right material. It was able to discourage Yale as well as Carlisle. The additions of Reeve '11, Probst '13, Pinder '11 and First Athletic Event of Year Myers '12 have braced the line noticeably. Capt. H. H. Hartman '11 is playing his usual aggressive game at center Camp '12, a varsity crew man, is play ing guard in good style. His mate is Waite '12.

James Tormey '13, the captain of last year's freshman football and basketball, ball squad plan to put the crimson can- has left college. He was practically sure the fall handicap meet next Saturday didates through a strenuous practise this of a place on the varsity teams and his afternoon behind closed gates. For the loss is severely felt. He went to Deane. Th next big game is that with the first time since the Amherst game Sat- University of Michigan in the Stadium, arday it is expected that the first string on Oct. 29. Both Syracuse and Michigan have defeated each other once and both

no hard work of any sort was attempted.
Felton, Lewis, Potter, L. Smith, P. Smith and Wigglesworth were exceed from the state of the past two years are supported in the past two y and Wigglesworth were excused from re-porting, and Fisher, T. Frothingham, scores and Syracuse is determined to Keays, Perkins and Leslie watched the have revenge. The other two games abilities are not known they are given practise in street clothes.

| Compared to the played in the Stadium this fall are with the benefit of the doubt and granted liberature. After a long blackboard talk, the Hobart and Vermont. Syracuse expects eral handicaps. All entries for the Sat-

econd team's backs were brought in The feature of the year's schedule is and plays were directed against the ends, the week's trip through the West. On who were under the direction of Coach Nov. 19 the Orange plays the University Boston tied for individual honors. The Leary. While the linemen were being of Illinois at Urbana, Ill. Then the team drilled in breaking through by Coach goes to St. Louis, Mo., where on Thanks-Fish, Tryon, T. H. Frothingham, Corbett giving day they play St. Louis Uni-

During the last few minutes of prac- CLEVELAND DEFEATS CINCINNATI. tise a scrub eleven ran through signals.

This team lined up as follows: Amory, game, Cleveland defeated Cincinnati, 9 mile and two-mile runs, high hurdles. pionship of Ohio. Each team has won bell, r,h,b,; T. H. Frothingham, f.b.

be played at Uncinnational Manager natiused five pitchers, including Manager be played at Cincinnati today. TWELVE DORMITORY CREWS OUT. Griffith, who signalized his return to merly of the Montreal A. A. A., will com-Harvard dormitory rowing has shown active box work by retiring Jackson, onsiderable improvement during the past Lajoie and Birmingham on five pitched

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HARRY STEINFELDT. Chicago National league club.

### FALL HANDICAP MEET SATURDAY

for Boston Institution, and Much Is Expected of the Freshmen.

The first athletic contest at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will be afternoon at the Tech field in Brookline. This is the first athletic event of the year and much interest is always centered in these preliminary meets as there are usually many good men among the new freshmen material. Medals are awarded

The results of the annual handicap meets are always doubtful. Many of the scores and Syracuse is determined to events are run by new men, since their urday meet must be in by Friday night. In last year's contest George B. Cumsophomores captured the meet by six points, scoring 47 tallies. The seniors came second with the juniors and freshmen following in the order named.

The following events are scheduled: One hundred-yard dash, 220-yard dash, low hurdles, pole vault, broad jump, high jump, shot-put and hammer throw.

### LUKEMAN TO COMPETE.

NEW YORK-Frank Lukeman, foroto in the indoor championships in Madison Square Garden at the end of this month. He will try for the sprints, hurdles and broad jump.

# The Monitor

SATURDAY

Is Now Running Two Pages for The Boys and Girls In Which Appear

The Busyville Bees

comical illustrations by Filayd Triggs, with a story in verse by M. L. Baum, embodying informa-tion about flowers in a very delightful manner. A Trip Around the

World in Pictures and Sketches along an Interesting Route is another continuous feature. You can join the party now and get much profit in a geographical way.

Junior Philatelist

A department (bi-weekly) on post-age stamp collecting and all mat-ters relating to this entertaining pursuit, which teaches both history and geography.

The Camera Contest is still open, and a dollar award is made each week to the youthful Monitor photographer who sends in the most acceptable picture of children at play, school scenes, historic places, picturesque views, quaint houses, city or country scenes, either characteristic or unusual. (Blue prints not available.) Address "Children's Page." The Christian Science Monitor, Falmouth and St. Paul streets, Boston, Mass.

Poems, Puzzles and **Short Stories** 

are also printed on these pages on Saturday and a great variety of other matter both entertaining and instructive.

# ELLIS ISLAND MEN EXPLAIN WORKINGS TO PRESIDENT TAFT

Secretary Nagel and Commissioner Williams Accompany the Executive on His Visit of Inspection.

### HE LETS FAMILY IN OFFICIALS

NEW YORK-The methods of hand ling immigrants upon their arrival on these shores were explained at first hand to President Taft at Ellis island today Accompanied by Secretary Nagel of the department, of labor, and Commis-sioner of Immigration Williams, the President was taken to the station on the department boarding cutter Immigrant. Immediately on arrival an inspection trip was begun which took the President to every portion of the big

Commissioner Williams gave a hearing in a number of special cases on the island for the President's benefit, after which luncheon was served. Among the guests were Captain Butt, William P. Hamilton, William P. Gaines, G. Ledyard Blair, Daniel J. Keefe, James R. Sheffield, Otto T. Bannard, Dr. William T. Osborne, Dr. George E. Stover and Assistant Commossioner of Immigration Uhl.

The President was especially interested in the case of a Welsh miner who had been ordered deported. He added eight to the population of the United States when he passed George Thornton the miner referred to, into the country over the objection of the special board of inquiry at the immigration station here in response to a fervent appeal by the immigrant, who arrived here a couple of weeks ago with his family of seven

sir, look here at my two hands; are they not the hands of a man that can work?" noon at Tremont Temple took up a phase said the man. "They say the children of the negro problem in the South, might become a public charge because I speaking in part as follows:
have but \$165. It isn't so. No Thornton "It is time to take a forward step by ever asked charity yet. All I ask is a establishing for the colored people in

for my babies." and appealed to the commissioner and when President Taft reached the island on a special inspection tour today the case was brought to his attention.

After questioning the man, the President decided that anybody as earnest as Mr. Thornton appeared to be would make a good citizen, and he was ordered ad-

After luncheon President Taft returned to New York and held a conference with Ezra P. Prentice, chairman of the Republican state committee.

# SMITH STUDENTS COUNCIL ELECTS

council of Smith College has elected Ruth of the church. But the saloon was the Lawrence '12 of Medford secretary and only social resort of the black men. Now Nellie Oieson of Baltimore, Md., treas- that it is closed he is either in the street

'11, Minneapolis; Charlotte Perry '11, sions superintendent for Arizona and Denver, Col.; Florence Blodgett '11, Fari- New Mexico. bault, Minn.; Elizabeth Abbe '11, Brook-N. Y.; Helen Happenbach '12, Jefferson, port to the meeting of the national coun-Wis.; Edith Allen '12, Clinton Corners, cil. N. Y.; Florence Hedrick '12, Polo, Ill.; "

Rankin '11, Albany, N. Y.; Jeanette and there is an increased spirit of social 13, Lakeville, Mass.; Martha service and generous giving.
14, St. Louis; Madelyn Keizer 14, "The triennium just closed has been Watts '14, St. Louis; Madelyn Keizer '14, Denver; Elizabeth Peck '14, St. Johns- the best in the history of the society N. Y .: Mira Wilson '14, Andover, Mass.; the work is steadily enlarging. The re-Dorothy Davis '14, Redlands, Cal.; Anna ceipts for the triennium to the close of Pillsbury '14, Springfield, Mass. The our fiscal year amount to \$827,332. This manager of the orchestra is Mary Rice is a gain of \$38,779 over the previous '11 of Hudson, N. Y.

### Political Calendar

ton and all cities of the commonwealth

to address the Republican Club of Mass- that proportion by more than threeachusetts at Boston arena.

Oct. 29-Registration of voters for the of the 'panic year.' state election in all towns of the commonwealth ceases at 10 p. m.

# NEW CHURCHES URGED FOR COLORED PEOPLE IN SOUTHERN CITIES

Atlanta Pastor Recommends Them to Congregational Building Society as Substitute for Saloons.

### REPORT

7:30-Praise and prayer.

7:45-Congregational Education Society. Address, "Training for Leadership," Wis.

8:15-Congregational board of ministerial relief. Address, "Pensions for Our Veterans," the Rev. S. H. Woodrow, Washington, D. C.

8:45—Congregational Sunday School and Publishing Society. Address, "New Vantage Ground for Religious Education," the Rev. F. J. Van. Horn, Seattle

9:15-Congregational Church Building 9:15—Congregational Church Bushes, Society. Address, "The Meeting House and Her Children," the Rev. Rockwell H. President of the Congregational Church Building Society who presides at Illustrated lectures in Chipman hall,

Tremont Temple:

1:30-Sunday School and Publishing Society. "Cowboys and Sunday Schools in Wyoming." The Rev. W. B. D. Gray. 3:45-Church Building Society. "The New Pilgrim." Miss Lydia Finger.

4:30-American Board. "Child Life in Mission Lands." Miss Lucia Witherby. 5:15-Church Building Society. "He roes of the Mayflower." Mrs. C. H. Tain-

The Rev. H. H. Proctor, D. D., pastor of the First Congregational church of "I have my health and strength, and, Atlanta, Ga., addressing the Congrega-

chance to make a living in this free land stitutional churches in the leading southern cities. Danger points in southern The immigrant had managed to save civilization are in the cities. The Atlanta \$165 above the price of the steerage disturbances of 1906 bear dramatic and unimpeachable testimony to this. The ordered the family deported. He objected undisciplined and inflammable elements undisciplined and inflammable elements of both races are rushing all too rapidly to the civic centers and the tide cannot be turned back. The most effective rem-

edy for the situation is the institutional "One condition in the case is the abolition of the saloon in the South. The South has come to the conclusion that the saloon is wasteful, socially destructive and ethically wrong, and therefore the solid dry South. The people are ture of human institutions." so well pleased with prohibition and their anger against it is so aroused that NEW OFFICIALS they will not stop till every bar-room has been swept not only from the South, NORTHAMPTON, Mass .- The student but from the land. This is the victory

The college glee club has elected the church as a substitute. following new members: Grace Redding "The Mexican Appeal" was the subject of the Rev. J. H. Heald, home mis-

or in the secret dive. I propose the open

Charles H. Richards, secretary of the

"The outlook for our work in the fu Mabel Curtiss '12, Ansonia, Conn.; Amy ture is very encouraging," said Mr. Rich-Waterbury '12, Oriskany, N. Y.; Helen ards. "Our churches are multiplying; Marcy '12, Roxbury, Mass.; Helen Bar- their membership is increasing and there tholomew '12, Philadelphia; Irene Overly is a growing momentum in all depart '13, Pennsylvania; Albert Smith '13, Bon- ments of missionary service that porham. Tex.: Christine Babcock '13, New tends a steady enlargement of plans and York city; Emily van Order '13, Cald- efforts that we as a denomination may well, N. J.; Helen Classin '13, Attleboro, do our full share toward evangelizing Mass.; Frances Long '13, Pittsburg.

America and the world. There is more money in our churches than ever before, America and the world. There is more

Vt.; Lois Sillesky '14, Lockport, The receipts are steadily growing and triennium, as that also made a substantial gain over its predecessor.

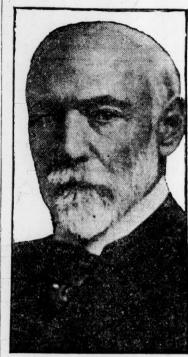
"The progress may be more clearly understood from the statement that the receipts of this last triennium exceed those oif the first of the five triennial Oct. 19-Registration of voters in Bos. periods referred to above (1895-1897) by more than a quarter of a million dollars. for the state elections closes at 10 p. m. It is further shown by the fact that the Oct. 20-Last day for filing certificates receipts of the decade just closed were of withdrawal as a candidate for state \$2,556,101, which is more than one third ffice.

Oct. 21—Theodore Roosevelt scheduled years of the society's life. It exceeds quarters of a million dollars.

Oct. 24—Last day for filing certificates "During the three years we have of nominations to fill vacancies. Last helped to complete 285 houses of worday in cities for filing complaints against ship and 89 parsonages. The work has incorrect registration.

"We are today holding 69 church grants, 52 church loans and 51 parson-Nov. 3-Last day in towns for filing age loans which have been approved by complaints against incorrect registration. our board, and for which appropriations Nov. 8—State election. take luncheon at the City Club. to Oct. 1, 1910, shows that we have helped to complete 4120 houses of wor-

Congregational Church Building Meetings Are Directed by President



the meetings of that body.

conducted by the separate states and partly by the national board of ministerial relief.

More than 85 per cent of the Congre gational churches of the United States depend upon the product of the Congregational Sunday School and Publishng Society for the material with which to instruct more than 700,000 boys and girls, young men and young women, it was declared in the report of the so ciety which was presented to the nacouncil at the meeting morning at 9 o'clock in Congress hall, Fremont Temple.

The receipts for the three past years were announced as \$246,453.84, which, it was stated, is \$35,543.76 in advance of

the three preceding years. The Rev. Charles S. Marsh of California, assistant moderator, presided at the meeting this morning. The first business transacted was the adoption of the day evening. following resolutions presented by G. of California as a memorial to Julia Ward Howe.

"The national council of Congregaional churches desires to honor itself by reverently putting on the record as this hour our appreciation of the life and work of Julia Ward Howe.

"In all that glorifies womanhood makes citizenship worthful and lifts kell Reed. patriotism into its true place, she has een eminent in power.

"No cause of human right or human liberty has lacked her generous support, it must go. Florida is the only remain- by verse and pen. Her memory will be it must go. Florida is the only remaining southern state not recorded and it is expected that its verdict next month her spirit will be an abiding factor in the spiri will be for prohibition and thus complete American womanhood and in the struc-

B. H. Fancher, treasurer of the Congrezational board of ministerial relief, and the Lexington station, which now runs cretary W. A. Rice presented their

riennial reports.

At 11 o'clock the Congregational Sunlay School and Publishing Society came in the absence of President H. C. King.

chairman, was in substance as follows:

the history of the society.

"Since the last national council, an state. unprecedented material development in all sections of our country has given rise to new conditions in the East as well as the West. The Sunday School Society ever before to help meet these new con- president, will make an address. ditions, and to lay religious foundations

in places which were destitute. In the three years 85 regular workers and 54 temporary helpers of the Sunday School Society have aided in organizing 1118 new schools, in nearly all cases Unitarian church Nov. 17. where there was no Sunday school or church. They have reorganized 648, Out of schools thus established the last three year-books contain the names of 221 churches which have grown from this planting, and 52 other new churches helped from their beginning by the Sunday School Society. In Washington 27 of the 29 new churches organized during the period have been the outgrowth of Sunday school planting. In North Dakota, of the 65 new churches organized, among foreign as well as American peoples, 47 had their origin in the work of the Sunday School Society, while in Wyoming the 11 new churches all came from the same origin. Twelve new churches of Montana had a similar be

The following brief addresses were given by the secretaries and field super-intendents: "A Message from the Wide Field," by Secretary William Ewing; "A Message from the Pacific Coast," by Supt. M. B. Fisher; "A Message from the Northwest," by Supt. E. H. Stickney.

The ministerial educational committee will hold a meeting at 4:30 p. m. in the rooms of the Congregational Educational Society at-14 Beacon street. The Bangor Alumni Association will Thursday.

ALEXANDER IRVINE TO SPEAK. Alexander Irvine, miner, Socialist, la OTTAWA—'We will have to look into ship and 1079 parsonages."

bor leader and preacher, is telling the story of his life, and is speaking his meadeputation which willed upon him. Warner, LLD, of New York, spoke upon sage at Maverick church, Central square,

### News in Brief Gathered Today from Towns and Cities in Massachusetts

Ladies of the Cottage Park Yacht The Worcester County Association, W. Tub will give a party in the club house R. C., meeting will meet in the University Oct. 26 for the benefit of the Yuletide list church in this city, Friday. Charity Club, of which Mrs. Russell George F. Hubbard, for seven years Edgar F. Power and Mrs. L. Raddell.

The estate at the corner of Crest ave- duties Dec. 1. ue and Hutchinson street, owned by Isaac B. Frank and others, has been purchased by Susan J. Belogna. Cyrus J. Belcher has purchased from Harry M. Wilshire 5000 feet of land on Pauline street. Ellen J. Bennet has sold to Almon E. Whittemore 16,000 square feet on Johnson and Somerset avenues. Other purchases are reported.

Several real estate dealers state that Winthron this fall than in property in voted to recommend the new steel bridge Winthrop this fall than in any previous at Bemis street, but to limit the call for year at the close of the summer season.

### READING.

The second exchange of degree work between the Odd Fellows lodges of Read-ing, Malden and Melrose will take place here Friday night when Security lodge staff will work the second degree on can didates from all three lodges.

The women members of the Meadowrook Golf Club are playing this afteroon the semi-finals for the championship and Howes cups and the consola-tion prizes. For the championship Mrs. M. E. Brande will play Mrs. O. M. Wade and Mrs. A. A. Libby plays Mrs. George F. Nowell. The October cup for men was on by W. F. Burnham and the consolation cup by Harry T. Watkins.

The literature class of the Woman's lub will meet with Mrs. Solon Bancroft Boston district. Sanborn street, Thursday morning.

### OUINCY.

The Sunday school of the Universalist urch has elected: Superintendent, Charles A. Hobart; assistant superintendent, Mrs. Harriet Lombard; secre-George W. Gragg.

The Men's Club of the Wollaston Meth-

odist Episcopal church will meet Thurs-The Wollaston Dramatic Society will

present a play in the vestry of the Unitarian church in aid of the free kinder-

### LEXINGTON.

The athletic association of the high school has elected: Baseball captain, Edmund G. Childs; baseball manager, Has-

At the first meeting of the Public School Association tonight in the high school hall, there will be a discussion on "How to make the high school serve the

Wednesday evening the first social of the season will be held in Hancock church, The winter schedule of the Boston & Maine affects the 7:56 morning train at

### four minutes earlier.

LEOMINSTER. The Pinehurst Gardeners Club, cominto session. Vice-President Rev. S. H. posed of small children, will meet Wed-Woodrow of Washington, D. C., presided, nesday evening to report their work during the summer and to listen to a Rebecca Haven chapter, D. of R., will The triennial report of the board of di-ectors, presented by the Rey, F. H. Page, is it Used?" Parents of the children Lakeside residence, Wednesday afternoon.

will also attend. "In reporting to the national council According to the superintendent of apon a period of the past three years, the water works, Leominster has over the directors of the Congregational Sun- 400,000,000 gallons of water in the lyn, N. Y.; Edith Midgley '12, Chicago, Congregational Church Building Society, day School and Publishing Society state reservoirs. A recent analysis of the standing for three or more years. These that they have been the best years in water shows that it will be a comparison of the standing for three or more years. These that they have been the best years in water shows that it will be a comparison of the standing for three or more years. with water of any other town in the

### DEDHAM.

A branch of the W. R. C. will be installed at Odd Fellows hall this evenhas been called upon more urgently than ing. Mrs. Florence Haynes, department

> The registrars of voters will meet on Wednesday, also Oct. 26 and 29.

Francisco will lecture before the Young Peoples Religious Society of the First

Dedham high will play East Boston high on the Stone park gridiron Wednes- folk representative district. day afternoon.

### EAST BRIDGEWATER. Rally Sunday will be celebrated in the

Methodist church Oct. 23 with special Repairs are being made to the parson-

age of the Union Congregational church. The Methodist Epworth League will entertain Whitman Chapter at the Club Oct. 28. church Friday evening.

The East Bridgewater Board of Trade is arranging for a prominent speaker to address its next meeting.

Whitman high eleven will play Stoughton high at the park grounds this after-

Household economics department of the Whitman Woman's Club meets this afternoon at Grand Army hall. An address will be given by Mrs. Clara B. Beatley. /Capt. John Pulling chapter, D. A. R., is meeting this afternoon in connection with the reception to the president-general

### WALTHAM.

Dorothy Brewer chapter, D. A. R., will tender a reception to State Regent Mrs. Club will be observed this evening in the James Dunning Wednesday, Cornwallis club hall in the form of a musicale.

# FITCHBURG.

Gardner is president. The committee master of the Laurel and Rollstone street of arrangements includes: Chairman, schools, has received an appointment Mrs. William Mahoney, Mrs. B. Ahearn, from the state board of education as Mrs. J. Herbert, Mrs. A. Rogers, Mrs. supervisor of drawing at the normal school in this city. He will take up his

Instructors and teachers assigned to the Fitchburg normal school are as follows: Misses Louisa C. Feuss, Marion K. Pope, Louise P. Hicks, Elsie Tibbits.

David A. Hartwell, for 20 years city engineer of Fitchburg, has been elected resident engineer by the sewage commission, at a salary of \$2200. The committee on highways have

appropriation to \$20,000.

CHELSEA. About 250 children's books have been added to the public library this week and ore will be added as soon as the committee have decided on a suitable list. Up to the addition this week there were 1061 books in this department and there PLAN NEW ROUTE were 1035 children registered.

Old Suffolk chapter, S. A. R., by invitation of the Winthrop members, will hold its meeting this evening in the Deane Winthrop house at Winthrop. City

A meeting of prominent citizens will be held here early in November to take up the question of closer relations between the municipalities in the Greater

The annual meeting of the share Bank will be held Oct. 24,

### WEYMOUTH.

At the Monday Club's gentlemen's tendent, Mrs. Harriet Lombard; secretary, Miss Katherine Reed; treasurer, Mrs. Kate Pierce Thayer, Mrs. Elizabeth D. Pratt, Mrs. Annie Cate, Mrs. George W. Gragg.

The Fragment Society of the First
Unitarian church will hold an all-day
Edilian Curtis, Miss Edith Ripley, Miss
Edith Ripley, Miss
Bessie Hunt, Mrs. G. C. Bullock, Miss
Bessie Hunt, Mrs. Abbie E. Beal,
Hartsuff camp, S. V., in presenting a Mrs. W. A. Drake, Mrs. A. J. Sidelinger, Mrs. Henry Dyer, Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. F. G. Merrill and Mrs. E. E. Pratt.

The High School Athletic Association has elected: President, Thomas Mc-Carthy; vice-president, Charles Fitzgerald; secretary and treasurer, Carl Loud. John Dwyer was chosen captain and Thomas McCarthy manager of the baseball team and John Lowell manager of the basketball team.

### WAKEFIELD.

A rally in the interests of George E. Walker, candidate for representative, will be held Wednesday night.

Wakefield company, Uniform Rank, K. of P., will receive an official visit Friday night from Brig.-Gen. Lewis J. McKenzie. Marathon company No. 37 will also visit Wakefield company and work the initiatory rank.

Faneuil Hall chapter, D. A. R., will send the following as delegates to the Massachusetts at its meeting this evenannual fall state conference in King's Chapel, Boston, Thursday and Friday: Mrs. Winfield Scott Ripley, Jr., Mrs. Ed-win C. Miller and Mrs. George W. Nicker-

REVERE. The selectmen have authorized six suits for the collection of unpaid taxes out-

The selectmen have asked the selectmen of Winthrop to cooperate in securing the extension of the Revere boulevard to Short beach and through Beachmont to Winthrop.

Beachmont, containing 7625 square feet ing in the town hall. of land covered with a wooden building, has been sold by Saiman Kirk to Joseph the First Congregational church, is on Levenson for \$19,500. The building and vacation. The Rev. Bradford Leavitt of San land were assessed for \$29,400.

### FRANKLIN

Fred P. Chapman has been renominated by the Republicans of the twelfth Nor-

The Franklin Business Association states that it can fill no further requests 5 p. m. for free shade trees.

Dean Academy eleven will play the Tech freshmen here Wednesday and the Pomfret School at Pomfret, Conn., Oct.

The Rev. R. K. Marvin will speak before the mothers' section of the Alden

### BRIDGEWATER. The entertainment committee of the

New Jerusalem church has arranged the following dates: Dec. 14, annual sale and supper; Dec. 26, Christmas festival; Jan. 20, party Feb. 14, Valentine party in charge of the Young People's League; March 15, entertainment in charge of church committee; April 15, parish supper and annual meeting.

The Woman's Alliance of the Trinity church will hold its annual sale Nov. 17 Hallowe'en party of the Owl Club will be held Friday evening in the town hall.

### ARLINGTON.

Marion class of the Baptist church will hold a social in November.

Ladies' night at the Arlington Boat

"The Last Word in Artistic Piano Building."

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# FOR LAKES CANAL

OTTAWA, Ont .- That an appropriation for the commencement of the con-Solicitor Harry E. W. James will read struction work on a new Welland canal a paper on "Old New England Farms." will be made at the forthcoming session is the statement of W. M. German, M. P. The original idea was to enlarge the

present canal from Port Colborne 10

reys, however, have disclosed a bed of

miles, and then construct a cut-off. Sur-

quicksand on the route of the cut-off, holders of the Provident Cooperative and an entirely new canal is now pro-It would start about six miles west of Port Colborne, and have its outlet at the mouth of the Jordan river. The

length would be 22 miles.

flag to the high school.

The Unitarian church has selected Nov. 18 for its annual banquet.

The registrars of voters will meet in the town office this evening.

### day evening, Oct. 25.

ABINGTON. The ladies' portfolio of the North Congregational church is holding a two days' ummage sale in Crossley's block.

G. Parker Williamson will give an organ recital in the North Congregational church Wednesday evening.

McPherson W. R. C. is holding an all-

### day meeting in Grand Army hall today.

Peerless lodge, N. E. O. P., will entertain the officers of the Grand lodge of

ing. The Ladies Aid Society of the First Baptist church will hold a supper and entertainment in the chapel Wednesday

PEMBROKE. The Bryantville fire department hall Thursday evening.

The fire department is arranging weekly parties.

### MIDDLEBORO.

Loyal Assawampsett lodge, I. O. O. F. M. U., will celebrate its anniversary and and a half long. Bellows block, near the station in the anniversary of the order Friday even-

. The Rev. A. G. Cummings, pastor of

### ANDOVER.

### MR. ROCKEFELLER GIVES \$3,820,000 TO NEW ANNEX

NEW YORK-The announcement of another large gift by John D. Rocke-feller marked the opening Monday of overlooking the East river, to the Rocke-feller Institute. Mr. Rockefeller's gift consisted of securities of a par value of \$3,820,000, bringing the total income bearing endowment of the institute to

The total of Mr. Rokefeller's gifts to the institute, including land and buildings and earlier gifts for research, is \$8,240,000. With his new contribution the sum of all his known philanthropic gifts reaches \$123,731,000.

### MAYOR ANSWERS CITY DEBT CRITICS

The criticism by the Charter Association of the city debt, and Mayor Fitzgerald's administration in connection therewith, calls out an answer from the The Commercial Club will meet Tues- mayor in which he advises the association to verify its statements. The mayor

calls the statement an echo of the report of the finance commission on Sept. 16. The mayor says that of all the items before the city council the mayor has actually recommended only two, the combined amount of which is \$110,000; some of the rest he has merely transmitted to the city council as fair subjects for public discussion. The mayor concludes that incidentally it may be pointed out that the present administration has paid for many improvements out of the tax levy for which money

### would formerly have been borrowed. LOGS ON COWLITZ RIVER MOVING

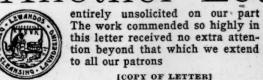
RAINIER, Ore.-The Cowlitz river has isen about six feet at Kelso. Two thousand cords of cottonwood destined for the Western Manufacturing Company hold a harvest supper in the fire station floating down the river, part of which will be caught by the boom at Kelso and

The young people of this town will the rest by the big Weyerhaeuser boom opposite Rainier on the Columbia. There are also 2,000,000 feet of logs belonging to Collins & Byerly and to the Standard box factory of Portland, which will be caught by the Weverhaeuser boom. This boom is one of the largest in the Northwest, being about a mile

### SUGAR BEETS BIG CROP IN CANADA

CHATHAM, Ont .- Many of the farmers of Kent have commenced to har-An exhibition and sale of paintings will vest their sugar beets, and some are be held by H. Winthrop Pierce at his even hauling them to the factory at studio, 36 Morton street, beginning Wedwallaceburg. It is reported that the nesday, Oct. 19 and closing Oct. 23. The average yield for the year will be about studio will be opened from 10 a. m. to 10 tons to the acre, which is above the ordinary yield.

# Another



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# FIVE BIG BALLOONS IN WORLD CUP RACE HEADED FOR CANADA

One of the Gas Bags, Not Yet Identified, Is Com- little and are practically no good to anypelled to Land Near Racine, Wis., at 7 a. m.

### THREE AMERICANS

### BULLETINS.

RACINE, Wis .- After flying over the lake front a balloon landed on Trumbull's farm in Caledonia, six miles north of Racine about 7 a. m. today.

BIG BEND, Wis .- The German baloon

loon, "Isle de France," passed over this sity at 6:30 o'clock this morning. The ar dropped a card which reported that Professor Parks," is some of the world's ly toward Canada.

nett cup, four were heard from early lines of wireless telegraphy and tele One of the big gas bags, not yet identified, was compelled to land six miles north of Racine, Wis., at 7 o'clock.

Alfred LeBlanc, in a French balloon passed over Bion City, Ill., at 6:30 this morning. LeBlanc was traveling in a northeasterly direction before a strong breeze. He dropped a note saying that

all was well. Two balloons were sighted over Milwankee. They were sailing at a height of 2000 feet.

Balloon experts here say today that the course taken by the balloons was the best that could have possibly been taken. After sailing to the west for a short distance, the gas-bags veered to the northeast and from the location of those this morning it is evident all are bound straight for the Canadian border. Aeronauts maintain that across the lakes on the Canadian side there is a strong eastern current that will carry a balloon to the Atlantic coast, making possible a new long distance record.

MILWAUKEE-Five of the 10 balloons starting from St. Louis in the insighted here at 9 o'clock today. All were sailing at a height of from 1000 to 2000 the Zeppelin II., the Gross II., and the feet and but three of the gas bags could Parseval I., flew from Cologne to Hambe identified. There were the Dussel-dorf, Germania and St. Louis. A fourth viewed by Emperor William. was believed to be LeBlanc's French balloon Isle de France. It could not be clearly distinguished and the fifth bal-

The balloons were released in St. Louis ished it. at intervals varying from one minute to 20 minutes. The first to start was the famous trip from Lake Constance to Condor and the last was the Germania. Bitterfield and return in the spring of The starters and time they ascended 1909, remaining in the air continuously

Ernest G. Schmolck aid, 4:40:25.

Von Ruhl of St. Louis pilot, Joseph O'Reilly of St. Louis aid, 4:53.

Harburg III. (Germany), Lieut. Leopold Vogt pilot, William F. Assman of St. Louis aid, 5:14. Isle de France (France), Alfred Le

Blane pilot, Walter De Mumm aid, 5:24.
St. Louis No. 4 (United States), H. E.
Honeywell of St. Louis pilot, J. W. TolSOCIA land of St. Louis aid, 5:26. Helvetia (Switzerland), Col. Theodore

Gericke, pilot, Samuel F. Perkins of New run

York, aid, 5:36, America II. (United States), Allan R. Hawley, pilot, Augustus Post, aid, 5:47.

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## BOSTON PROFESSOR SAID WELLMAN TRIP AS 3,366,416 POLLS WAS IMPOSSIBILITY

sharp reply. "These ungainly dirigible 20,468. balloons are too much affected by the elements to be of any value whatsoever."

Dirigible balloons will never be prac- 25.5 per cent, in 10 years. tical was the statement made by Charles F. Parks, associate professor of mechanical engineering at the Massachu-setts Institute of Technology and director at the Lowell school for industria

"Walter Wellman and his crew of five Duesseldorf, pilotted by Lieut. Hans Gericke, passed over here at 7:10 a.m. A message dropped said all was well. men on the America have great courage the monoplane and the biplane to even ZION CITY, Ill.-Alfred LeBlanc's bal- tually revolutionize this mode of trans-

and his aide, Walter de Mumm, great physicists-men versed in the were well and the balloon sailing strong- higher elements of the subject-find some force-an electrical repulsion that could be discovered-and it is not at all im-ST. LOUIS-Of the 10 balloons that probable-the subject of aerial navigastarted from St. Louis in the internation would be solved. From then on growth of the real Boston, which was tional distance race for the Gordon Benthere would be nothing to it. Along 21.8 per cent from 1,168,788 to 1,423,429.

The mishap to the America and the rescue of the Wellman party puts into bold relief the success of the modern

While the heavier-than-air machines have been scoring great triumphs, the dirigibles have suffered a series of setbacks. A recent record of these is as

The German balloon Pommern, or April 3, last, fell into the Baltic sea. On the 18th of the same month the Delitzsch collapsed at a height of several thousand feet.

A fleet of German dirigibles comprising

Strong winds arising, the Gross II. loon was unrecognizable. All were traveling in a northeasterly direction toward Canada.

Parseval made the return flight in safety, but the Zeppelin II., having been compelled to descend at Limburg, was forced Lieut, Hans Gericke of the Dusseldorf from its moorings at that place by the dropped a note, saying "All well on heavy winds, which finally drove it to board."

for 38 hours. Condor (France), Jacques Faure pilot, Ernest G. Schmolck aid, 4:40:25.

Million Club (United States), S. Louis

Million Club (United States), S. Louis

The Republique, on Sept. 25, 1909, dropped from a height of about 6000 feet Azurea (Switzerland), Capt. Emil to the earth. These failures with diri-Messner pilot, Leon Givaudan aid, 5:07. gibles also recall La Patrie, one of the first of the French military balloons, which was blown away by a hurricane, carried across the English channel and over Ireland and was lost in the ocean

### SOCIALISTS NAME CANDIDATES

HANSON, Mass .- The socialists of the Hanson, Rockland and Hanover district Schaeick, pilot, Paul Armbruster, aid, will put a candidate in the field for representative this fall for the first time Dusseldorf II. (Germany), Lieut. Hans in a number of years. Mr. Churchill will

### APPOINTMENT AT HARVARD.

Abercron, pilot, August Blanckerts, aid, vard, has been appointed an assistant professor in the English department.

# CENSUS TOTAL GIVEN FOR MASSACHUSETTS

(Continued from Page One.

the 20 cities, Massachusetts furnishes 12, Connecticut 4, Rhode Island 2, New "Is this the beginning of transatlantic has no city of this class. Its largest aerial travel?" was asked. "The be- has no city of this class. Its largest ginning of nothing," was the professor's city, Burlington, has a population of

The aggregate population of these cities is 2,511,459, a gain of 511,232, or

The 20 largest New England cities rank

•	tes Tonons,			
		1910.	1900. %	ine
	1 Boston, Mass	670.585	560.892	19.
	2 Providence, R. I	224.326	175,597	27.
l	3 Worcester, Mass.	145,986	118,421	23.
	4 New Haven, Ct.	133,605	108,027	23.
	5 Fall River, Mass.	119,295	104.863	13.
9	Lowell, Mass	106.294	94,969	11.
9	7 Camb'dge, Mass.	104.839	91,886	14.
7	8 Bridgeport, Ct	102.054	70,996	43.
3	9 Hartford, Ct	98.915	79.850	23.
	10 New Bedf'd, Mas		62,442	54.
١.	11 Lynn, Mass	89,336	68,513	30.
,	12 Springfi'd, Mass.	88,926	62,059	43.
	14 Somerville, Mass.	77,236		25.
•	15 Waterbury, Ct	73,141	45,859	59.
	16 Manch'ter, N. H.	70,063	56.987	22.
	17 Portland, Me	58,571	50,145	15.
	18 Holyoke, Mass	57,730	45.712	16.
	18 Brockton, Mass.	56,878	40,063	42.
	20 Pawtucket, R. I.	51,622	39,231	31.
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........2,511,945 2,000,714 25.5 It is rather noteworthy that the fate of growth of these cities taken together considerably exceeded that of Boston, and also was more than the rate of

# TRACK EXPLANATION

The Boston Elevated Railway Com pany issued a statement today on the matter of the car overturned on the West Boston bridge Saturday night, in which it

"The facts in regard to the location of the tracks of the West End Street Railway Company from Charles street over the Cambridge bridge are as follows:

"On June 5, 1906, the board of aldermen granted a location for tracks between Charles street and the Cambridge bridge. This location was approved by the mayor and subsequently approved by the board of railroad commissioners.

Before any work was done on this lo-cation it was found that it might interfere with the prposed structure over Charles street. Consequently, construc-tion of tracks on this location was indefinitely postponed, and the right of the ompany to construct tracks on this location has been extended on four different occasions by the various boards of aldermen and the mayor and is now extended until April 11, 1911.

"On July 2, 1906, the Cambridge commission granted the West End Street Railway Company leave to construct, maintain and use double tracks on the Cambridge line with all necessary curves, cross-overs and connections connecting with the tracks of said company at either end as shown by red line on plan

of A. L. Plimpton. This location was approved by the railroad commission and railroad commis sioners on July 31, 1906. The plan, which railroad commissioners was dated March 5, 1905, and did not show the curves and

connections. On June 29, 1906, a plan showing the curves and connections as actually constructed was sent to L. H. McLain, inspector of the board of railroad commissioners, and on Dec. 28, 1906, the board of railroad commissioners issued the fol lowing order:

"'Examination having been made of a section of the West End street railway in the cities of Cambridge and Boston, England is only a quarter of what it is onsisting of double tracks, extending in Cambridge street, Boston, from a point dered that the board hereby certify that this section.

Charles Townsend Copeland, for 18 (single track being about 5105—18 is of this section.

Wears an instructor in English at Har. dered that the board hereby certify that this section.

Mr. Hale said that when he was construction have all laws relating to construction have been complied with and the railway appears to be in a safe condition for opera-

The Boston Elevated Railway Company, according to a statement from Mayor Fitzgerald, is found to have made no effort to lay its tracks at the Boston end of the Cambridge bridge where the car was overturned Saturday night on the curve, in accordance with the plans and locations granted them by the board of aldermen of 1906, approved by the railroad commission and accepted by officers of the Elevated.

There is a wide difference-said to be 30 feet-between the tracks as now laid and the plans as granted in 1906, according to measurements made by Supt. of Streets Louis K. Rourke, acting city chief

Affidavits of witnesses have already been btained and statements from the participants will be in the possession of

SEABOARD SHOPS RESUME.

NORFOLK, Va.-Work at the shops working day will be 9½ hours with a This remark brought Mr. Brandels to opened the case for the crown. The half holiday on Saturday. Thousands of men are benefited.

"Do you know, seting under that rule a, m. until 5 p."



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# DEMURRAGE CHARGE

in the rest of the country. New England business men, he said. west of Charles street to the Cambridge have never felt a real car shortage. Railbridge, over said bridge and in Main roads outside New England, he declared,

> nected with the Baltimore & Ohio railroad several years ago he made arrange. ments with the New Haven road to ent as will also members from the send Baltimore & Ohio cars to New England territory. As a consequence of that arrangement the Baltimore & Ohio sent vitation is extended to all new students cars here based on a percentage system.

Louis D. Brandeis, representing the shippers, brought out the point that the delay per car in New England is less than it was 15 or 20 years ago. Turning to Mr. Hale he asked:
"Do you not know that the shipper

has no redress when the interpretation of the rules rests with the railroads?" Mr. Hale replied, "I know nothing of

Commissioner Prouty asked the wit "Do you know who is the last resort

on the New Haven?" Mr. Hale replied: "I think Mr. Currier or Mr. Higgins." Commissioner Prouty then asked:

Chief Justice Bolster of the manner court in time for the quadruple inquest, the date of which will be announced & Ohio they (the New Haven) had to be liberal?"

Mr. Hale explained that the Baltimore & Ohio was always liberal in the mat-

of the Seaboard Air Line railway was ter of demurrage and usually refunded to the charge of slaying his wife, Belle resumed at full time Monday after a money when it was shown that a wrong long period of short time work. The had been done.

wrongly assessed, what would be method of procedure of the New Haven road?" This question brought forth laughter and applause from the spectators, and Mr. Hale said he did not

### TECH CLUB GIVES ITS RECEPTION

New students at Massachusetts Institute of Technology will be tendered an informal reception tonight by the Tech-

nology Club, 83 Newbury street, at which street in Cambridge west of First street, the length of said track, measured as a the Technology Club, and lecturer in the Charles Townsend Copeland, for 18 single track being about 5105-it is or- distinct aversion to sending cars into trated talk on a recent hunting trip through the Maine woods.

The professors in charge of the differ ent courses who have met the new men in the capacity of advisers will be pres-Walker Club who are themselves students from other colleges. A cordial in who have come to Technology from other colleges.

# MR. ROOSEVELT

NEW YORK-Theodore Roosevelt re turned from Troy today and at once took a train for his home at Oyster Bay, where he will rest for a couple of days. "I am going home for a rest, but will campaign against the nominees of Tam-

He professed to be well pleased with "Do you think that because you were liberal as an official of the Baltimore doubt that the entire Republican ticket would be elected.

DR. CRIPPEN'S TRIAL BEGINS.

LONDON-Dr. H. H. Crippen today i Old Bailey entered a plea of not guilty court will be in session daily from 10:30 have always been an attractive feature Do you know, acting under that rule a. m. until 5 p. --

Active work is in progress on the Fitchburg division of the Boston & Maine railroad in the city of Springfield as a result of the recent \$10,000,000 appro-Richard C. Maclaurin. president, will speak. Lyman Underwood, president of maintenance of way work. maintenance of way work.

E. N. Frizzell, chief bridge builder of go into effect. the Fitchburg division, with a gang of bridge men and stone masons, is in Springfield for the purpose of strengthen ing and widening the bridges in the city. Work has been started on preparation or removing the State street bridge.

In order to obtain a new railroad sta. ion Mayor McInnis appointed a station ommittee at the regular meeting of the board of aldermen Monday night.

The committee consists of Zenas Crane, Judge John C. Crosby and John A. Spoor. Mayor McInnis said that the committee was ready to take the matter up with TO SPEAK AGAIN the Boston & Albany at once. The board of aldermen was unanimously in favor of the project.

PITTSFIELD, Mass .- Acting through Mayor William H. MacInnis, the city of Pittsfield, has taken steps to gain a new depot on the Boston & Albany railroad. come back on Thursday to resume the A committee of influential men was appointed to confer with the railroad officials and ask for a new union station. many Hall and the ticker crowd," he Assurances have been received that a change will soon be made.

The committee consists of Zenas Crane of Dalton, who has given two public institutions, and who is looked upon as a local citizen; Judge John C. Crosby and John A. Spoor.

### BIG SHADE TREES TO FALL.

NATIONAL CITY, Cal.-The great tall eucalyptus trees which have afforded shelter to the pedestrian from the hot sun for the last, 25 summers and which of the city, are to be cut down

### B. & M. STARTS WORK REFUSES HEARING UPON RATE CASE UPON RATE CASES

WASHINGTON-A rehearing of the issouri river rate cases has been refused by the supreme court of the United States. As a result the order of the interstate commerce commission reducing the class rates between Missippi river rossings and Missouri River cities on freight originating in Atlantic seaboard points, will go into effect.

Rehearing in the so-called Denver rate ase was also refused by the supreme court. This action will permit the order priations of the directors of the road for of the interstate commerce commission reducing freight rates on class articles from Chicago and St. Louis to Denver to

### DELAYS GLOVER WILL CASE AGAIN

The Glover will case which came up tolay in the supreme court at East Cambridge before Judge Morton was continued until Dec. 13, on which day it was stated by the court that the trial must proceed. Under no conditions whatsoever, he declared, would another con-

tinuance be allowed. On that date the supreme court will pass upon the legality of the admission of the testimony of Hattie Le Blanc. By that time there is a possibility that the case against her will have been heard, in which case that will be taken into consideration in passing upon the admissibility of her evidence

Record-Breaking Crowds MECHANICS EXPOSITION TAST TWO WEEKS CANADA'S FAMOUS 75th REGT. BAND

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### THE HOUSEHOLD FASHIONS AND



## Importance of Training Girls to be Self-Reliant

ment to her friends because she is not this acquiesence has become a habit. Her making the brilliant success expected of her. She is filling a decidedly minor to venture She is filling a decidedly minor to venture. position as a clerk at a small salary, Innumerable good positions have been inary things assumed interest. He

From childhood she has been brought up by her mother to think that she can't do this and she can't do that. "Can't" has been her watchword. "Oh, for her to realize that a child grows out you can't do that," has been the conof this. Mother love is quick to spring to a hove side to do this for him to realize that a child grows out of this. Mother love is quick to spring to a hove side to do this for him to realize that a child grows out of this. Mother love is quick to spring to a hove side to do this for him to realize that a child grows out of this. Mother love is quick to spring to a hove side to do this for him to realize that a child grows out of this added to take one of these positions offered her, and find out that she is quite capable of filling it, she would be a different person. If she could once secure some faith in herself the world would take on a different face.

Sometimes the open metal work surrounds a bit of enamel instead of a jewel, in which case the enameling is Egyptian. stant admonition of her mother. "Let

DANCE FROCK



A NINEXPENSIVE frock for informal dances, for afternoon, theater and restaurant wear, can be made from Ladies Home Journal pattern, No. 5234, using a dainty flowered mull, marquisette, cotton voile, or silk and wool poplin in canary, lavender or old ros It is shirred over a fitted lining, on which for evening wear this should be omitted, and the sleeves should be cut off in three quarter length. Although the effet is that of a princess dress, shirred at the waist, it is in reality a waist and skirt, joined under a row of shirring. The

In dresses and waists appear the bishop sleeves, sleeves with a little fulness shove the elbow, and the regulation shirtwaist type.

The use of three or four broad tucks on a delicate white frock, there is probreaking up the plain, deep hem effect, is flowers. quite prominent. . . .

with a single end and a rosette at the tacked along the line of joining, where waist line. This rosette is placed quite the chiffon or tulle flounce is fastened to as frequently at one side as at the front the skirt. Hanging from this, at disas frequently at one side as at the front the skirt. Hanging from this, at dis-

Shoulder collars are very large and round. They are frequently of handembroidered batiste, or of maline in two different shades, finished with a metal the shoulder line below the sub-yoke.

### To Wash Black Silk

A GIRL of decided abilities who must me do it." So the girl has stepped aside, her son entirely on this plan. She even obedient to her mother's command, until went so far as never to allow him to

grade work and earning much more I can't do that," she says, aghast, when his own powers. Every one knows she can do some opening is made or found for her

It is said that Ruskin's mother trained big and broad and sensible for this.

This discovery of one's own powers is

vent him from doing that. The tendency for a boy or girl to be self-reliant. The always is to shield, to protect. But this business man wants an employee who should never be carried to an extreme self-reliant. to a boy's aid, to do this for him, to pre- In business particularly it means much should never be carried to an extreme. says "I can"; not one who hesitates and Instead of "You can't," should be "A is doubtful. There must, of course, be little man can." Then by watchfulness the ability to do back of the "I can."

A great many necklaces are seen as and necessary aid he should be proported. Salt county. and necessary aid he should be prevented Self-conceit must not be mistaken for from doing too much, though inspired self-confidence. But the child who has hang bows of small stones tipped with and encouraged to use to the utmost his been wisely trained to be self-reliant will large gems. Amethyst and pearl bows

For sitting rooms and unpretentions

HELPFUL HINTS

thoroughly cleansed in hot soapsuds, will

Before putting on a pair of silk gloves

Initial jelly molds in aluminum are

Stains in table linen may be easily

emoved by plunging the article in pure

oiling water. Soap and water would

have the effect of fixing the stains.

woolen cloth and rub.

make it glitter and sparkle.

you will not tear the gloves.

### Draperies Light in Weight and Color pretty pin seen in this style was a rose and its leaves, enameled and set in a

TODAY, when houses are kept warm ished with a self valance at the top if all winter, it is less the fashion to one wishes a complete or a cozy effect. use heavy draperies than it was a few This material is by no means expensive Those that are light both in and many of the varieties wash to look weight and coloring are in vogue. like new again. For bedrooms cretonne

It is safe to say that when the wall is a good choice and the variety of colorpaper is plain-a solid color-or combined ing to be found in these fabrics makes it with a figured border, figured curtains an easy one also. will always look well, while plain curtains finished with an edge or border simple lines prevail. should be hung in rooms covered with a figured paper. Then the designs should curtains of cretonne or flowered fabrics. harmonize. A bedroom bordered with a as cretonne, organdy or dimity, make the floral paper in yellow should not be very prettiest window draperies for beddraped with curtains in a conventional roo design, as fleur de lis, heraldic or con- For sitting rooms and unpretentions ventional effects, even though the color- parlors, the net curtains with hem and ings in the curtains exactly match those a row of insertion cluny lace are new in the wall paper. If the floor covering and pretty models when something on is a rug in natural floral effects, the cur- the order of the lace curtain is desired. tains may display flowers convention-

Yellow, suggesting light and warmth, a good color for a north room; so are pink and soft old rose. Green and blue are cool colors, so should be chosen for rooms which admit a good deal of sun-Red suggests warmth, but is rather heavy looking for the average small room unless it be library or den. Brown is very restful, and a combination of browns running from fawn to wood browns, introducing a little green, is a most successful choice for a living room furnished with woodwork in oak, when not facing due north, says the Indian-

apolis Star. Cretonnes are extremely effective as draperies when the wall paper is of a plain pattern, but should always be fin-

# in No End of Ways

skirt is in seven gores and is finished day by a rich woman, and there need be with a cloth. skirt is in seven gores and is finished with a deep hem, above which are two tucks. The skirt may be trimmed with bands of lace insertion, or of beaded or embroidered net. If the new veiled effect is desired, a foundation slip of emerald green, or bright satin may be worn, and the dress itself made of black chiffon cloth. Only in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40 and 22 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 14½ yards 24-inch, 13½ yards 27-inch, 11¼ yards 36-inch, or 8¾ yards 44-inch material without up and down, with 7½ yards banding.

MODES IN BRIEF

Long coats in seal and caracul are smart. The handsome and smart intiations of these furs in cloth will be made up in the same lines.

In dresses and waists appear the bishop leaves sleaves with a little fulnes.

In dresses and waists appear the bishop sleaves sleaves with a little fulnes. with a deep hem, above which are two no pinching of the table, the children's

### Flowers on Frock

To finish the upper edge of a flounce The use of three or four broad tucks on a delicate white frock, there is pro-

A long and trailing tendril made of a Some of the newest sashes are finished milliner's fold of delicate pink satin is coats.

The graph of the side as at the front the skirt. Hanging from this, at distances of three or four inches, are single rosebuds, the smallest imaginable, made of pink ribbons, and each one attached to a leaf made of delicate, narrow green ribbon. Now, at wider intervals, and they differ widely from the ordinary box coats.

### Envelope for Hair Net

To wash black silk, brush and wipe it horoughly, lay it on the ironing board at sponge clean with weak coffee, and it will not be curled from being

# in the Lead

A great many necklaces are seen as

# Plaque Jewelry is Now

French, arts and crafts and semi-precious ornaments; and just now is the season of the plaque. This plaque jewelry conwhen she might be doing much higher- offered her, but she fears to try. "Oh, learned to rely on himself, to discover sists of woven silver or platinum circles set with heavy, oriental-looking stones money. Every one knows she can do better work—except herself. And that is the stumbling block to her success, says the Philadelphia Tiems.

This discovery of one's own powers is of the greatest value. If this girl who so lacks self-confidence could once be instanced to take one of these positions suded to venture.

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in which case the enameling is Egyptian

chains, with ornamentations of stones and leaflets, just in the center of which not be an egotist. Self-reliance is too are fashionable as jabot and belt pins, and so are large oblong stones, set with leaflets of metal and pearls. One very

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### Ways to Keep Fruits and Vegetables

THE following hints regarding the grown specimens, not yet beginning to keeping of vegetables and fruits may turn. As they ripen they may be taken be found useful:

Potatoes are kept without difficulty ing ones must be removed. In hanging draperies only the most in a cool, dry and dark place. Sprouts Inner curtains of the swiss and outer spring.

> turnips remain plump and fresh if placed they are to be kept until late winter or in earth or sand filled boxes on the cellar floor.

> January if cleaned, dried and packed be wiped dry and placed with little in chaff so that they will not touch each crowding on shelves in the cellar. other. Pumpkins and squash must be thor-

oughly ripe and mature to keep well. or chaff, which absorbs the moisture that They should be dried from time to time might otherwise favor molding.—Colewith a cloth and kept, not on the cellar man's Rural World. SAWDUST and a chamois leather as floor, but on a sl polishers, after cut glass has been from each other. floor, but on a shelf, and well separated

Cabbages are to be placed in barrels, with the roots uppermost.

Celery should be neither trimmed nor washed, but packed, heads up, in long, over the hands well with talcum and deep boxes, which should then be filled with dry earth.

Tomatoes may be kept until January if gathered just before frost, wiped dry, new. They are intended for gelatin and are individual. and placed on straw-covered racks in the cellar. They should be firm and well

### To Make a Scrub Mop

The best scrub or mop cloth is made is mounted a round yoke facing of gold net. A standing collar is provided, but Money Can be Saved with turpentine. Pour a few drops on the longest stitch of your machine, al-Tan leather boots can be nicely cleaned open at seam in back, sew together, using ternating tops and bottoms, which will To clean tight kid gloves, slightly make the cloth square. Use as many as THERE are many ways of saving damp a soft cloth with milk and gently you wish. These take up the water more eggs are rubbed to a paste with butter money, it was pointed out the other rub the soiled parts and afterward dry readily than any other kind and consequently save much time.

out for table use and any soft or decay

Apples, if for use during the autumn should not be allowed to grow in the may be stored in barrels without further precaution than to look them over now Such roots as carrots, parsnips and and to remove decaying ones; but if spring, they must be of a variety known to keep well and they must be handled Sweet potatoes may be kept until without blemish or bruise. They should

> Pears may be kept for a limited time in the same way, or packed in sawdust or chaff, which absorbs the moisture that

### TRIED RECIPES

SUBSTITUTE FOR MEAT. Put a can of peas with a cupful of milk into a pan. Let it scald, not boil.

Then add a tablespoonful of butter, salt and pepper to taste, then add a can of shrimps. The entire cost is about 30 cents, and it makes a meal for several

SALAD EGGS AND LETTUCE. Cut the whites of hard-boiled eggs in

eighths and soak in hot pickled beet this way: Take old stocking legs, cut juice. Arrange on lettuce in the shape of flowers with the broken yolks for centers. Serve mayonnaise or French dressing separately.

SANDWICH FILLINGS. Chopped anchovies and hard-boiled

and seasoned with a little nutmeg. Chopped chicken, mixed chopped olives, pickles and capers, seasoned with tarragon vinegar and mixed with mayonnaise

WELSH RAREBUT. Grate a pound of cheese and melt in chafing dish with a scant half-cup of milk. Stir until melted, then season with salt, cayenne pepper and mustard and serve on toast. A teaspoon of butter and a few drops of onion juice and the beaten yolks of two eggs may be added

just before serving. PRESERVED PEACHES. Choose firm freestone peaches; peel them and remove the pits. Weigh the fruit and to each pound of it allow one of sugar. Put the peaches and the granulated sugar in alternate layers in a granite kettle and set this at the side of the range where the contents will warm slowly. Simmer for about three quarters of an hour, or until the fruit is tender. Remove the peaches, spread on platters to cool and boil the syrup until thick and clear, skimming frequently. Put the peaches into jars, stand these in a pan of boiling water and fill them to overflowing with the boiling liquid. Seal

CHOCOLATE MOUSSE. Beat two cupfuls of cream and three rounding tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar and one square of melted chocolate. Flavor with a scant teaspoonful of vanilla and pack in salt and ice.

### How to Make a Bed

To make a bed right, the bottom sheet should first of all be laid smoothly under the mattress as far as possible, touch of hand work. thus if the sheet be wide the weight of the occupant will hold it tight,

### Home Made Pottery

### CRANE'S FINE WRITING PAPERS

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### CHILDREN BID PRESIDENT TAFT

Chief Magistrate of the United States Departs from Beverly, Mass., for Washington, Passing Between Long Lines of School Pupils.

THREE THOUSAND FLAGS ARE WAVED





BEVERLY, Mass .- The nation's summer capital is closed today, but Beverly school children are not through talking about their part in the departure of President and Mrs. Taft for the season Monday, when hundreds of citizens and 3000 children lined up in Lothrop street to give the chief executive an enthusi astic send-off.

Each pupil, from those in the lowest grade up, had a little American flag, and their lusty cheering, along with the more dignified salutes of the grown-ups made an animated scene which was greatly appreciated by the President. He wore a gray soft hat, but in responding to the salutations he kept it in the air nearly all the time from the moment his car rounded the corner of Hale street into Lothrop street until he passed into Stone street.

In the car with the President were Mrs. Taft, Mrs. C. K. Laughlin, sister of Mrs. Taft, and Captain Butt, the President's aide. They motored to Boston, where a special train at 1 o'clock from the South station over the New York, New Haven & Hartford road took the presidential party to New York whence they will proceed tomorrow night to Washington.

No definite arrangements regarding a cottage for next year are yet announced

# LABOR CONTRACT LAW TO BE GIVEN A TEST IN SUPREME COURT

WASHINGTON-The federal government will this week ask the supreme court of the United States to declare unbeen passed by several of the southern Persia. states, and the decision is expected to apply to them all. The treatment of terpreted by the department of justice MR. TAFT ORDERS as a reduction of laborers to a state of peonage. Compulsory service in satisfaction of debt is taken by Attorney General Wickersham as the object to be accomplished by the legislation. The state of Alabama will appear in court to defend its enactment. It is claimed by South has suffered severely. The case eastern cities are now under scrutiny. will come before the court probablly on Wednesday.

### UNITED STATES TO HAVE EXHIBIT AT TURIN IN 1911

WASHINGTON-The United States government is to participate officially in enumerators was paid per capita. Therethe international exposition to be held at Turin, Italy, in 1911.

It has arranged for the construction of a building and has reserved for the use of American exhibitors 10,000 plicated in the alleged frauds should be square meters of space in the various general galleries of the exposition.

The exposition, as planned, will be the greatest ever held in Italy, and its promoters are expecting extensive support

from American manufacturers. The exposition will open on April 11

The last day for filing applications for space and admission at Turin is Dec. 31,

The members of the American commission to the exposition are Francis B. Loomis, department of state, commissioner general, and Albert H. Michelson, American consul at Turin, deputy commissioner.

NEW HOMES IN MINNESOTA.

MINNEAPOLIS—The board of man-is announced as an entirely new flower agers of the Minnesota Soldiers Home raised by the gardeners of Mr. Frick.



PRESIDENT AND MRS. TAFT LEAVING BEVERLY. Automobile of the presidential party passes between lines of school children, waving flags and cheering as the distinguished visitors depart from their summer home at Woodbury's point, shown in the lower picture, to return sto the White House

### PERSIA TO APPEAL FOR GERMAN AID AGAINST ENGLAND

Have Made the First Move Toward a Division of That Country.

(By the United Press.)
TEHERAN, Persia—The Persian cabnet is preparing today to appeal to Ger-

It is believed that Germany, Austria and Turkey, acting in concert, will inter-tene to prevent this and thus precipitate nternational complication in Europe.

sphere of influence in Persia, England preserve order. Three months' grace is

It is believed that if the English ever enter Persia they will be backed up by Russia, for the Czar needs a seaport per constitutional the so-called Alabama ennially free of ice, and can obtain such

### CENSUS RETURNS TO BE EXAMINED

WASHINGTON-Not in any previous census, according to federal officials, were about 1,000,000 hours a year, but men CREDITS CLEARING Attorney-General Garber of that state there ever disclosed such fraud as this are more often tardy than women. The that the law in question is not aimed at year. According to the authorities the attendance and promotion of children the negro as a class and that this is a padding was confined to western cities, in rooms taught by men are better than proper exercise of the state to stop and an emphatic denial is given to the in rooms taught by women. Comparifraudulent practises from which the report that the figures of some of the big sons were made on the basis of the rec-

In explaining the motives that prompted ers, chosen by chance. the padding of returns in the western

tense rivalry of these western cities to vacation playgrounds and recreation cenattain a high place in the matter of population in the census reports. It should schools. be known that the compensation of enumerators was paid per capita. There-fore, the unscrupulous enumerator padded vanced, for the reason that the welfare available. his report in order to enlarge his pay check. PROVINCETOWN

Mr. Durand gave out a letter from President Taft, directing that persons im prosecuted. The result of a second enumeration of Tacoma is announced The city shows a population of 82,972, an increase of 45,258, or 120 per cent over the population of 1900. The first figures turned in for Tacoma were 116, 268. In other words, the actual population was padded to the extent of 33,296 which would have meant a further addition of 40 per cent.

### GAIN PURE WHITE CHRYSANTHEMUM

PITTSBURG, Penn .- A new pure white chrysanthemum is shown in the conservatory of H. C. Frick, which was thrown open to the Pittsburg public. It

has decided to ask the state Legislature for appropriations of \$75,000 for a new woman's building; \$75,000 for a new men's building and \$10,000 for an addition to the draing hall.

The name of the flower is "Miss Helen Clay Frick." It is considered one of the largest and finest of the chrysanthemum family and is the product of about four years' experimenting

### **AWARDS NEW YORK TEACHERS** \$1,700,377 SALARY INCREASE

Russians and British Said to Commission Appointed by the Board of Estimate Agrees Upon "Equal Pay for Equal Work"; 93 Per Cent Applying to Women and 7 Per Cent to Men.

eport, says the Sun.

reased, that salaries be increased by England notified Persia yesterday that sl.700,377 a year, 93 per cent of the increase order is maintained in England's ber of salary schedules from 85 to 39 now receiving nearly as much as those and that salaries should be paid on a in our city and in some cases more." asis of position.

After investigating salaries and the cost f living in other cities the commission decided that there had been a 20 per cent and additional services. "labor contract" law. Similar laws have a port only by annexing a portion of salary increase in 25 of the largest cities of the country, while salaries here re-

The commission finds that the beginning wage of \$600 a year paid to women the differences are slight. The women lose more time, their absence totaling ords of 150 men and 150 women teach-

The recommendations for salary ininto question, Census Director Durand and district superintendents, members of the boards of examiners, principals and

NEW YORK-The commission on of school children rather than financial teachers' salaries, appointed by the board conomy should be the consideration of England. The work must be completed of estimate on Feb. 4 this year to draw first importance. The commission seeks Dec. 31, 1912. against England's ultimatum, up a consistent and adequate plan for to make it impossible to effect a saving

After nine months' work the commis- salaries of high school teachers in other lishments. ion recommends that no salaries be de- cities," said the report, "are more nearly equal to those paid in New York than are the salaries paid in other positions. Sandwich expects to be an open port in crease applying to women teachers and This is notably true in the cases of the per cent to men, that the entire salary neighboring cities of Newark and Jersey will occupy the territory with troops and plan be simplified by reducing the num- City, where the high school teachers are

Efficiency might be increased, the commission suggests, by increased use of the bonus plan for paying teachers for special

There should be a more thorough and efficient system for testing candidates Germany will naturally object to such ing increased 25 per cent.

mained stationary and the cost of living increased 25 per cent.

during the probationary period and dismissing from the service those whose on the consideration of mills, manufacturing up are the consideration of mills, manufacturing up and the cost of living increased 25 per cent. work is unsatisfactory.

The members of the commission are teachers is not enough to live on and Clinton L. Rossiter and Mrs. Frank H. recommends that the pay be made \$720. Cothren of Brooklyn, Dr. Leonard P. ciency of men and women proved that Gifford of Manhattan. Mr. Rossiter is while the men make a better showing chairman and Mrs. Cothren secretary. The report fills 170 printed pages.

# HOUSE IN BOSTON

Company of New England, has been established in this city as the result of the dike. the efforts of the credit reporting comcities whose returns have been brought crease do not apply to city, associate mittee of the retail trade board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

This system is what the credit men "I think it was due primarily to the in- teachers of evening and vacation schools, of the city of Boston have wanted for a long time, it is said at the chamber. mation of one store at the disposal of A recommendation is made that the all the others interested and guarantees

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INCETOWN

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HARBOR

# PROVINCETOWN PLAN FOR REFUGE HARBOR

of engineers, U. S. A., approved the specifications to give Provincetown a The p

gineer, lost no time in getting the specifications ready for the printer. He announces today that bids for the work will

15, 1911. Contractors are given 21 months in which to build the riprap

which signalizes that Russia and England which signalizes that Russia and England paying public school teachers and to insert preparing to divide Persia for their pay for equal work," has turned in its A general increase in the pay of high of Massachusetts is likely to flourish school teachers is recommended. "The in a few years with manufacturing estab

January. This port will then be ac-The opening of the Sandwich harbor, it s predicted, will draw a great deal of

are the consideration of mills, manufac-

Studies to ascertain the relative effi- Ayres, Dr. Lee K. Frankel and James M. distance of 5900 feet from Stevens point where a postal savings banks will be on the north to a point about 1800 feet established in the first instance. east of Wood End light on the south. A clearing house for credits, operated dike. The south end will also have a n conjunction with the Credit Reporting rubblestone apron. The stones are to weigh not less than three tons each on

> Repairs will also be made to the breakwater at the end of Long point by placing in the present structure 400 tons of rubblestone on a section 175 feet long.

### SUBMARINE TESTS WITH TORPEDOES

NEWPORT, R. I.-Much speculation has been aroused concerning a series of tests which have been made with the submarine Octopus, in charge of Lieut. S. B. Smith, U. S. N., during the summer here. These secret tests are still

submerged. Whitehead torpedoes were is understood the crew of the submarine made a percentage of 23 in hits in the

# U. S. RENEWS ITS

The order prohibits a federal em-

# GEN. BIXBY APPROVES

Col. Frederic V. Abbot, local army en-

The contract which is one of the most important that the federal engineers have to deal with this year, calls for the work to be under way before April stone dike in this ship haven of New

In connection with the building of

Although the Cape Cod canal will not cessible to vessels drawing 20 feet of water. Now the only harbor that is accessible for shipping is Provincetown.

The filling in of marshes at the mouth of the Cape Cod canal has made large tracts of land available for building sites. The plans that the government hear of on this section of the Cape, bordering on

the dike for about 60 feet. This will owing to the lack of funds. prevent erosion and injury to land and

# TRADE OPENINGS

extensive work in firing torpedoes while

# BAN ON POLITICS

Federal employees, at least those in Boston in the employ of the war department, are informed in a circular from Acting Secretary of War Robert Oliver Shaw that they must not take any active part in politics.



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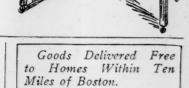
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### CALL NATIONAL CONFERENCE TO STUDY CURRENCY PROBLEM

Senator Aldrich to Make an Important Statement at the Meeting to Be Held in November With the New York Academy of Political Sciences.

NEW YORK-A national conference to anniversary. Aside from the dinner, study the currency problem will be held at which Senator Aldrich. Jacob H. Brig. Gen. William H. Bixby, chief at Collumbia University on Nov. 11 Schiff, Prof. Laurence Laughlin, Dr. A.

guests. Senator Aldrich plans to make a statement at this dinner concerning the work Commission. and progress of the commission.

in his address before the Economic Club together at one time. The vast encycloin New York a year ago.

conference.

Platt Andrew and others will discuss the specifications to give Provincetown a \$140,000 harbor of refuge as soon as he returned to Washington after making an national monetary commission, with Senjagore on Saturday, at which papers are inspection of the Boston army engineer ator Aldrich as its chairman, will be the to be presented reviewing critically and constructively the 40 volumes of published reports by the National Monetary These reports contain the most elab-

It will be the first important state-ment he has made since that contained of the world that has ever been brought paedia is too large to be digested by the The Governors of the several states legislators of the country, who will soon and the leading clambers of commerce be brought face to face with propositions and commercial bodies throughout the for new legislation. The academy is country are appointing delegates to this condensing it in a single volume, which will be distributed as the proceedings of The academy of political sciences of the meeting and also presented for active Columbia will also celebrate its thirtieth discussion at the meeting itself.

# POSTAL SAVINGS BANK SYSTEM START WILL BE DECIDED SHORTLY abolished, according to a statement given out by Dr. Hall, physical director of the institution.

WASHINGTON-The date of the in- der that a regatta of women be secured. roduction of the new postal banks system will be decided upon at a meeting of the board of trustees of the institu tions here this week.

This board is made up of the postmaster-general, the secretary of the treasury

and the attorney-general. The indications are that the banks will be placed in commission Dec. 1. If pres-The dike in Provincetown harbor is to ent plans are carried out, Washington cross House Point island flats for a will be the only city of the first class

Present plans call for the establishment The dike is to be five feet wide on top of a single branch in each of the states and to be reinforced with an apron of rubblestone; wingwalls of rubblestone Postal banks cannot be established in will be constructed on the north end of all of the large cities at the beginning

Congress appropriated \$75,000 to install the system. A part of this fund has been expended in the preliminary work of organization and there is only enough left to permit the extension of small cities. If an exthe system to ception is made in the case of Washington, as now seems probable, it will because of the desire of members of the board of trustees to observe the operation of the system at close range.

# IN VENEZUELA

WASHINGTON-Men who are willing to and able to establish themselves in transportation, merchandising, manufac. turing, agriculture, mining or the founding of a bank, would do well to go to Venezuela, according to the annual re-The tests are stated to have included port of Consul Manning at LaGuayra.

Mr. Manning emphasizes openings that exist for manufacturers of agricultural used and a range of about 2000 yards machinery, glass bottles and earthenwas marked in Narragansett bay. It ware. A big demand for butter also is mentioned.

> EXPOSITION CORN PALACES. SOUTH ST. PAUL-Officials of the Northwestern Livestock, show to be held

here Nov. 15 to 18, have decided to make corn palaces out of all the buildings of the exposition. An order for a large amount of red, white and yellow corn has been placed. Thirty-five carloads of stock already have been entered for the show.

CAIRO, Ill.-Two government survey ployee from making speeches or becoming a member of a political club or even Mound City. The estimated cost is serving as an officer at election. The fact that campaign contributions are prohibited is also explained. crews are locating the site for dam 54,

### UNIVERSITY STOPS WOMEN ROWING

SEATTLE, Wash.-Rowing for women at the University of Washington will be abolished, according to a statement given

One of the reasons set forth is the reat sacrifice that must be made in or-

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### ALL AROUND CLUB AT JACKSON TO GIVE RECEPTION TO DEAN

Professors of College and of Tufts Are Invited to Attend as Guests of Honor at Special Event.

### STUDENTS TO USHER

Mrs. Caroline S. Davies, dean of the new Jackson College for women, is to be tendered a formal reception this eveing by the All Around Club, the social organization which includes every girl at Jackson.

The reception is to be given in the women's gymnasium at 8 o'clock All the professors of Tufts and Jackson are to be present as guests of honor With Mrs. Davies in the receiving line will be Miss Gladys Baker of Province town, the president of the All Around

The ushers are to be Miss Edith M Vande Bogert of Bearsville, N. Y., Miss Helen J. Martin of Plainfield, Vt., Miss Edith H. Bradford of Somerville, Miss Pauline A. Lamprey of Medford, Miss Effie M. Ritchie of West Somerville, Miss Charlotte Waterman and Miss Helen C. Jackson of Medford, all members of the junior class.

The pourers at the tea which will follow are all members of the senior class, Miss Mary S. Mulry of Methuen, Miss Gladys M. Wilbur of South Framingham, Miss Zilpah Wilde of West Somerville and Miss Sue L. Knight of Westmoreland, N. H.

The servers, chosen from the sophomore class, are Miss Etta Phillips of burg and Altoona. Lowell, Miss Abby R. Field of Provi-Inez M. Gray of Portsmouth, N. H., and thorities for immediate redress.

Bertha Shepard of Everett and Miss due them was not included. Mary S. Mulry of Methuen. A program of instrumental and vocal music, with readings, is to be given by various of the Jackson girls. Later refreshments

The All Around Club at its meeting chairman of a committee to arrange for guests.

this event. The senior play given by Though Thousand Oaks is being sold the 1911 members of the club is to occur in homesites, the great stone face will Nov. 15. According to the annual custom the name of the play is to be kept have made a park about it and the public a secret until that evening.



MRS. CAROLINE S. DAVIES Dean of the Jackson College for recently set apart from Tufts, for whom a reception is planned.

# RENEWED UNREST

dence, R. I., Miss Marion F. Foster of direct contact with the men, are accused a prominent candidate, and inasmuch West Somerville, Miss Louise A. Ber- of not trying to carry out the agreethold of Saugus, Miss Mildred E. Ander- ment entered into recently between the son of South Manchester, Conn., suss employees and the company, and an ap-Rose Greenberg of West Somerville, Miss peal is being made to the highest au-

Miss Marion A. Colby of Hillsboro, N. H. Disputes about payment of overtime which Mr. O'Shaunessy will run, has been The reception is to be given under the appear to be the principal trouble. It is Democratic for several years during the direction of a committee of arrange- learned that many of the men declined occupancy of the office by Daniel L. D. A Taylor, Bellevine. ments consisting of Miss A. Adeline to receive their money last payday be- Granger. Steinberg of Webster, chairman; Miss cause the overtime they alleged was

### NATURAL WONDER TO BE PRESERVED

BERKELEY, Cal.-There is in Berke-Monday decided that its next entertain ley a natural wonder, a stone face as tion counsel of the city of New York, ment would be a Hallowe'en party on the evening of Nov. 1. Miss Katharine It is one of the sights which residents 1909 he was elected to the Rhode Island. N. Bickford of Danvers waas chosen of the college town always show to their House of Representatives, being one of

will still be allowed to enjoy it.

### **GRAFTON APPLES** TRIES FOR PLACE GO TO ST. LOUIS IN NEXT CONGRESS AND TO EUROPE

One Grower Experiments With Cold Storage, Believing Prices Will Show Big Advance Later.

GRAFTON, Mass.—Nearly all the Grafton farmers have sold their apples on the trees, while some have arranged to sell their apples loose for \$1.75 a barrel. The apples are to be shipped to St. Louis and Europe. Cider apples are being bought up in large quantities at 20 cents for 100 pounds.

Edmond Mortimer, owner of Keith hill farms, has a new device for Grafton farmers to follow up. He will send 100 barrels of the very choicest apples to a cold storage house and await high prices. By putting the apples in cold storage, ill cost about 25 cents a barrel, but Mr. Mortimer says it will more than pay for the bother, as apples will be very dear later on.

### Shoe Buyers Here Today

Among the wholesale boot and shoe buyers in Boston today are the follow-Former assistant attorney-general of

Baltimore, Md .- A. Schenthal of H. Pritz-Baitimore, Md.—A. Scheuthal of H. Pritz-felder & Co., Adams.
Baltimore, Md.—M. C. Kronhelmer of El-senburg's, Lenox.
Baltimore, Md.—Irvin Eichengreen of Eichengreen & Co., Adams.
Bristol, Tenn.—Anson King of King PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The Democrats OF PENNSYLVANIA
ROAD EMPLOYEES

Torney-general of New York state, and last year a representative of the Rhode Island House, to Congress in place of William P. Sheffield of Newport, the present Republican congressman.

Mr. O'Shaunessy won the Democratic Mr. O'Shaunessy Mr. O'Shaunessy Wener of Mr. O'Shaunessy Mr. O'Shaunessy Wener of Mr. O'Shaunessy Mr. O'Shaunessy Wener of Mr. O'Shau Rhode Island expect to elect George Briston, Reun, Chicago, Ill.—J. J. Corbett of The Fair,

Minneapolis, Minn.—T. W. Wesner of The Powers Mercantile Co., U. S. Nashville, Tenn.—Byrd Murray of Mur-ray-Dibrell Co. New York city—D. M. Bedell & Henry D. Jacobs of W. L. Bleecker, U. S.

The first congressional district, from Norfolk, Va.—John Kelly. Philadelphia, Pa.—W. H. Weimer and Harris of Weimer, Wright & Watkin Pa.-P. W. Hamilton, U. S. Va.-Mr. Morris of Fleishn

George Francis O'Shaunessy was born in Galway, Ire., in 1869. He was educated in New York city and at the Columbia law school, in the class of ko 1889. He began to practise law and in eral of New York state. He resigned

### BRAINERD (MINN.) MAGAZINE.

SAUK CENTER, Minn.-Congressman three successful Democrats in Providence He is a powerful speaker and a good campaigner, having been associated with dealing with labor, government and farm Mayor Gaynor of New York in the problems. The new magazine will be mained when the new appropriation beissued from Brainerd, dinn.

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ent colt vamps, plain toes, welt soles, Cuban heels ......3.50



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### NEW YORK COURTS COST OVER \$2,000,000

ALBANY-New York state's judiciary and Harry Studley; secretary, James H. will cost the people over \$2,000,000 this Kirby; treasurer, Harry Litchfield; direcyear. The Legislature of last winter ap-St. Paul, Minn.—C. J. Miss of C. Gotzlen Co. Adams, St. Paul, Minn.—J. E. Rounds of Foot, Shultz & Co., Parker. Utica, N. Y.—Harry Hurd of Hurd & Fitzgerald, Lenox. fiscal year which began on Oct. 1. The constitutional amendment of last fall increasing the salaries of the justices of the supreme court in the interior counties C. A. Lindbergh of the sixth Minnesota from \$6000 to \$10,000 a year caused the mained when the new appropriation be- India. He graduated from the Royal past 10 years. The area under cultiva-Military College in June. came available on Oct. 1

WHITMAN TRADE OFFICERS. WHITMAN, Mass. - The Board of Trade has elected: President, Maurice Kane: vice-presidents, Clifford Butler tors, George D. Soule, Dr. W. H. Pulsifer,

IOINS IMPERIAL ARMY.

Obed H. Ellis.

AN IMPROVEMENT WASHINGTON-The department agriculture reports that the month of

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September was favorable for crops in whereas there is usually an average de cline in September of 0.8 per cent.

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as Congressman W. P. Sheffield was

elected last year by only 81 votes, the

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1904 was made assistant attorney-gen-

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latter's campaign for clean politics.

to get an office.

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A. D. B. Butler, Allen P. Trufant and

general, taking the United States as a whole, an improvement during the month of about 1.0 per cent being shown, TORONTO, Can.-Alan Rogers, son of gregate crop conditions in the United Inspector E. E. Rogers of the provincial States on Oct. 1 were about 1.8 per cent secretary's department, sailed recently higher than on the corresponding date district will start shortly a magazine Legislature an extra appropriation of dealing with labor, government and farm \$228,000. Of this sum about \$22,000 re-imperial army. He will be stationed in the average condition on Oct. 1 of the tion is 3.2 per cent more than last year

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WOOLENS

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of the country, is still further reducing the supply of dairy products, in the face of a rapidly growing population in the urban centers. An advance in price to

The department experts for several farms, and some of the results of the study are now being announced. A large number of these farms, it is said by the experts, are actually running behind.

conspicuous example of what is called fair profit is furnished by a dairy farm in Michigan. Books carefully kept by the agricultural department from data supplied by the farmer indicate that each cow gives him a profit of \$17 a year. There are 58 cows in his herd. It costs him \$98 a year for each cow, and the gross income from each is \$115.

The office of farm management in the department, headed by Prof. William J. Spillman, has records for a large number of dairy farms scattered through a number of the states, but none of them makes as good a record as the farm in Michigan just referred to.

This office has recently made a survey in New Hampshire, including 118 dairy farms. Fifty-seven of these paid 5 per cent on the farmer's investment, and it is figured out that if he could have had the same advantage of cheap living elsewhere, he' would have been much better off if he had put his investment out at interest and done no work himself. Sixty-one of the New Hampshire farms paid an average of 5 per cent on the investment, and gave the farmer \$608 for his own labor and ability as manager. On the average the pro prietors earned 5 per cent interest and received \$256 a year for their own management and work.

These latter figures from the New Hampshire survey indicate the entire results of the farm operations. The figures for the Michigan farm, however, take into account only the herd. The farm as a whole is credited with the food which try-out. it furnished to the cow, and the food is charged at current rates. This will probgood profit on field crops, for it is well musical lines since coming to the institute. He lives at 9 Madison street, Somewholds, and a determination of the dairying operations, and a determination of the dairying operations, and a determination of the dairying operations. ations, and a determination of whether it engineering at Technology. was really profitable for the farmer to

\$52 a head; labor, about \$25; interest on plans have been drawn. If the venture the cow's value and depreciation; barn proves a success, which will be deterrent for the room the cow occupied; her share in contributing to the breeding herd; maintenance of the dairy equip-ment; the value of having the cow on At the first trials the following men the farm for the sake of the fertilizer.

credit for fertilization is almost precisely the same as the amount credited Viola—P. H. H. to each cow as profit. This thrifty Michigan farmer got nothing from his herd '13.
for his own time and ability as a manager except the manure. This enabled him to grow fine crops, and on this account D. Stevens '13 and B. L. Reeves '12. the agricultural authorities have always Clarinet—R. J. Tullar '13 and W. S.

urged farmers to keep stock.

In the case of the Michigan farmer it may have paid, for he got his fertilizer Hahn '14. without expense; but the experts are Trombon now reaching the point where they are questioning the wisdom of the old rule. They are finding that the land can be kept up very well by the application of commercial fertilizer and by the occasional use of green manuring crops.

In the case of very many dairy farms says the department of agriculture, i would probably be more profitable if the owners would keep their land up in THE selected editorial comments today deal with the new postal savings banks system in the United States.

comments favorably on the new project of postal savings banks. This is the largest banking institution in the counthis way, do away with the dairy business and sell their crops in the open market. In short, general farm crops are more valuable sold in this way than fed to cows for butter and milk.

It is pointed out in the agricultural department that farmers are going out of the deirving business by the hundreds It is pointed out in the agricultural of the dairying business by the hundreds and thousands. This means a scarcity of dairy products, with correspondingly banks. It is determined to have as higher prices than those now, prevailing. In the vicinity of this city the milk

supply is no longer sufficient to meet the local demand, and milk is being shipped into the national capital by the car from liberality.

The experts of the agricultural department have done some figuring on the advance in prices of farm stuff, with special reference to dairy profits. Twenty to be introduced in the wealthiest of na- of Panama and other bonds. years ago hay cost \$6 to \$8 a ton, and bran about the same. At that time but- paid. ter sold for approximately 20 cents a pound, on the average, that being what the farmer got for it. Now hay sells at \$15 to \$20 a ten, and bran at \$32, as trustees of the postal deposits on the that in many sections of the country the representative from the ninth Massachuwhile butter brings about 30 cents a pound.

Hay, in other words, has gone up about 100 per cent, and bran has gone up about 300 per cent, while butter has gone up 50 per cent. And a top of all is the fact that labor, which used to be plentiful, good and cheap, is now declared scarce,

mission investigating the postal savings bank problem states that when the insti-And so it comes to pass that some And so it comes to pass that some agricultural department experts have advised farmers to leave dairying and instead raise the usual field errors agreed. agricultural department experts have adstead raise the usual field crops, especicounts straight and that this work will ally those from which hay and other stock foods can be produced.

CUCUMBER CROP IS SHORT.

CHICAGO—The pickle crop of 1910 is bankers were human in their apprehenall in, and will not average a half a sion and criticism, and they are human yield for the entire country. The loss in accepting the postal depositaries now will fall on the farmers, as they get that the law is here, in discovering a stipulated price per bushel or pound value and advantage in them, and in cocucumbers, with no increase in price operating to make them successful from compensate for decreased yields. The every point of view, umber crop in Europe and Canada POP LAND (Or

# TECH ORCHESTRA UNDER EKSERGIAN

Despite the hard work at the Insti-tute of Technology and the long hours the consumer is considered an inevitable in lecture and laboratory rooms, the Technology orchestra is now an accom-plished fact. Organized under the leadyears have been making a study of dairy ership of Rudolph Eksergian, 1912, of left here for Tokio.



RUDOLPH EKSERGIAN. Conductor of new Institute of Technology orchestra and member of the class of 1912.

Rudolph Eksergian, 1912, leader of the Miss Cushing. ged at current rates. This will prob-make the Michigan farm show a

The object of the orchestra is to get together all students who play instru-The charges against each cow include ments other than those in the banjo and the value of the food, which was about mandolin clubs. At present no definite mined after a few rehearsals, the or chestra will give concerts similar to

reported: Violins—C. M. Berry '14, T. B. Brig-ham '14, L. S. Hall '14, L.G. Harris '13,'

Viola-P. H. Hilliard '13, Cello-E. H. Davis '14 and S. H. Sweet | March 31.

Bass-A. M. Eisenberg '12. Flute-D. G. Gray '14, E. E. Smith, W. O'Brien '14.

Cornet-N. E. Brooks '13 and A. J.

Trombone-T. B. Lawler '14. Piano-T. B. Solomon '14. Saxaphone-W. N. Drew '11. Drum-H. D. Peck '13.

### GIVES ASSURANCE TO FOREIGNERS IN JAPANESE KOREA

Viscount Terauchi, Resident-General of New Province Leaves Seoul for Tokio With Country Normal.

SEOUL, Korea - Lieutenant-General Viscount Terauchi, resident-general of Korea, accompanied by his suite, has

Conditions throughout the country are reported to be normal. The members of the household of the former Emperor Yi the executive committee of the Post-Syek bade farewell to General Terauchi at the station.

Before his departure the resident-general gave assurance that every foreign interest would be amply protected and that capital would be encouraged. He relied upon the future to vindicate Japan's sincerity in taking the country under its control. Titles to land, he said, would be absolutely safeguarded. Forty-six Koreans have been created

### MANDOLIN CLUB FOR RADCLIFFE

peers by the Japanese government. Four refused to accept the honor.

The Radcliffe Mandolin Club met for the first time today to begin practise for the college year. As results of the ford, after a reign of one year as presitrials, the following girls were chosen dent of the organization, will retire, and members of the club:

Leader-Miss Mary Riley 1914. First mandolins-Miss Corinne Macoy, Miss Gladys Wells, Miss Ida Graustein, Miss Gertrude Nichols, Miss Tewksbury.

Violins-Miss Bessie London, Miss Ethel Arens, Miss Inez McCaffrey, Miss

Somerville, 22 men have presented them-selves as candidates at the preliminary flute, Miss Ruth McIntire; viola, Miss Winsor, assistant superintendent of de-Kelsey; 'cello, Miss Gladys Brock; piano,

The club is making plans to unite with the glee club to give one concert and a concert and dance later in the year, as well as taking part in other entertain-ments given by the college.

# CLUB'S PROGRAM

SOUTH WEYMOUTH-The Norfolk Club has arranged the following calendar for the coming year. Nov. 8, social and entertainment; 29,

discussion on building fund; Dec. 13, so-Now, strangely enough, in the case of the Michigan farm, the profit resolves ham '14, L. S. Hall '14, L. G. Harris '13, Socials will be held Jan. 10, Feb. 14 that Postmasters and March 14. On April 14 there will be an entertainment. The annual ball will of Northampton an entertainment. The annual meeting and W. O. Fuller an entertainment. The annual ball will of Northampton be held Jan. 13 and the annual meeting and W. O. Fuller

### WESTERN RAILROADS LOSE.

WASHINGTON-The petitions of the cies on the board western railroads for rehearings in what in event Postmasters Bearse and Mansare known as the Missouri river and the Denver rate cases, which were decided by the supreme court last spring in fa- Bushnell, chief clerk in the office of the vor of the power of the interstate com- first assistant postmaster-general, will merce commission to reduce certain attend the convention and banquet. freight rates, were denied Monday by

largest banking institution in the coun-

CHICAGO POST - A decidedly en-

couraging opinion upon the postal sav-ings banks is advanced in a circular of

the National City Bank of New York.

The largest national banking institution

in the country states frankly its belief

that the new repositaries will draw into

circulation large sums of hoarded money

people actually wanted postal savings

banks, and knew why they wanted them.

LOWELL (Mass.) COURIER-CITI-

ZEN-The new banks are by many con-

sidered as a training school for thrift, and it is believed that when they are

DINNER TO NEW AMBASSADOR.

AWARDS \$6,000,000 CONTRACT.

WASHINGTON-The French ambas-

to the organization of the latter.

WHAT EDITORS ARE SAYING

NEW YORK AMERICAN—It is anounced that the postmaster-general is being the institution particularly fav-

Brooklyn by the first of November. The other financial subject naturally receive

country has set its heart upon the posta wide attention.

many of them as convenience may re-

quire, and to have them administered in

a spirit of the utmost confidence and

ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT -

Epochal is in no sense too big a word

tions and the one in which labor is best

PROVIDENCE (R. I.) JOURNAL .--

Banks generally are quite ready to serve

government's terms. It'is further ap-

parent that they can exercise no ma-

terial influence to hamper the success of

the new institution except by magnify-

ing their own inducements to depositors.

PITTSBURG (Pa.) SUN-The com-

tution is in full running order there will

# POSTMASTERS HAVE NUMEROUS CHANGES

New Members of Executive Committee of New England Association Expected to Be Chosen in Lively Contest.

Several changes in the personnel, of

masters Associa tion of New England will be brought about at the an nual meeting of that organization to be held at the American house tomorrow morning and afternoon. The business meeting will be followed by a banquet in the evening at which will be represented two leading political organiza-

EZRA O. WINSOR. tions in the nation. John Duff, postmaster of New Bed-J. W. Hunt, postmaster of Worcester, first vice-president, who was booked to succeed Mr. Duff, has informed Ezra O. Winsor of Boston, the secretary-treasurer, that because of business cares he Second mandolins—Miss Helen Thayer, of the executive committee and asks Miss Corinne Huling. Miss Leita Healey, that his resignation be accepted. Mr. Miss Dorothea Williston, Miss Marion Hunt will, however, continue as a mem ber of the association.

These two vacancies will mean a lively contest for places among the other members of the executive committee, com-Guitars-Miss Katharine Shortall, Miss prising F. H. King, postmaster of Portlivery at the central postoffice, secretary treasurer; A. M. Bearse, postmaster of Middleboro; Edward C. Mansfield, postmaster of Boston, and John A. Sheldon. postmaster of Rutland, Vt., members of the board of directors of the executive committee.

It is likely that Postmaster King will be a candidate for president with Post

masters Bearse and Mansfield in the contest for first and second vice presidents, respec tively.

don will probably remain on the board of directors of Rockland, Me., will be candidates for the two vacan-

JOHN DUFF.

field are elected vice-presidents. As the representative of the post office department at Washington, E. T.

The morning session will open with close to the 100,000,000 mark. the reports of the officers and will be followed by a discussion on subjects as enared by the committee on topics of which Postmaster Campbell of Northampton is chairman.

In the afternoon the feature of the ession will be the election of officers and the reading of pa-



FRED H. KING. ing the work of for the postal savings bank system about and aid the government in the flotation the postoffice department for the year just passed. The banquet in the evening promises MANCHESTER (N. H.) UNION—
Something may doubtless be set down ator Henry Cabot Lodge, Congressman to curiosity and the desire for new William S. Greene of Fall River and things, but the present indications are Congressman John A. Keliher of Boston, setts district, will be the chief guests of honor. There will be about 200 persons present at the banquet, including, besides

### SCHOOL CITY IDEA TO BE DISCUSSED

The school city idea for Boston schools will be the topic at the special meeting for men at the Boston City Club tonight. sador and Mme. Jusserand entertained at dinner Monday night in honor of the new Italian ambassador, Marchese Confaloniere, who arrived in Washington speaker. Other addresses will be given last week to succeed Baron Mayor dos on this subject by James P. Munroe, William C. Crawford, master of the Washington Allston school, and Frank V. Thompson, assistant superintendent

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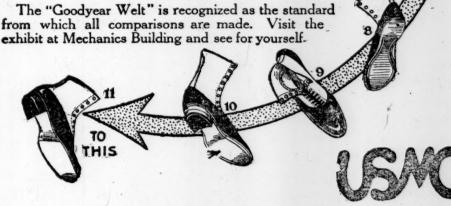


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WASHINGTON - Announcement has

The census bureau publishes the following figures on population:

News of the	Navy
Easton, Md	3,083 30,508 3,187
West Hoboken, N. J Portland, Me	$35,403 \\ 58,571$
uburntown, Mass	2,420
Citchburg, Mass	37,826
Brockton, Mass	56,878 25,410
	1910.
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Today's Naval Orders. The following naval orders were post-

tached duty as ordnance office, the West Virginia; to duty as fleet ordnance offier, United States Pacific fleet.

Ensign J. S. Lowell, detached duty the New Hampshire, to duty the Lamson Ensign J. Baer, detached duty the Lamson, to duty the New Hampshire.

tired, placed upon the retired list of officers of the navy from Oct. 10, 1910. Movements of Ships.

Arrived, the Brutus at Hampton Roads, the Dixie at New York, the Helena at Hankow, the Eagle at Norfolk, the California, Colorado and Pennsylvania at San Francisco.

Sailed, the Yorktown from Callao for Panama, the Wilmington from Hongkong for Amoy.

### Service Brevities. When the vessels of the Atlantic bat-

tleship fleet make their first port of call in European waters this winter they will be at their highest point of all around efficiency, according to naval officers who are identified with the work of getting them into shape. Instead of showing wear and tear for the service they have seen the vessels are showing steady improvement.

NEWPORT, R. I.—The submarine torpedo boat Octopus, commanded by Ensign Simeon B. Smith, finished a long SCHOOLSHIP FROM ARGENTINE.
WASHINGTON—The Argentine schoolpip Presidente Sermiento of the Argenmanay, will serve in the Potomac on a stationary and morable target placed

### DEMOCRATS NAME CANADIAN BAND AT EXPOSITION FORMER PITCHER

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass.-When Ed-Canada's famous military band from ward Morgan Lewis, professor of oratory Lunenburg, N. S., is again the attraction been made by Census Director Durand at Williams College, was nominated by for music lovers at the Mechanics Exthat he hoped to announce the total population of the United States by Nov. 15.

The indications are that the figures will go beyond 90,000,000 and possibly close to the 100,000,000 mark.

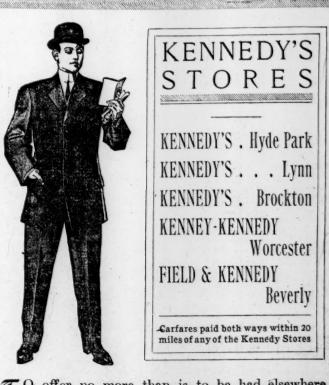
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a member of the Boston team he studied As a special treat to the children next oratory and in 1900 was made a member Saturday afternoon, the management anthe faculty of Columbia University, nounces Miss J. Ruth Coons Goose rhymes and folk-lore stories.



TO offer no more than is to be had elsewhere would not entitle us to your preference.

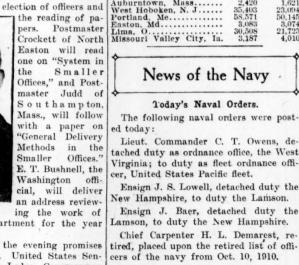
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# World's Latest News of Finance and Industry

# CANADIAN PACIFIC IS A CONSPICUOUS FEATURE OF MARKET

Stocks Move in Erratic Fash-Activity Prevails Through-out the New York List.

Am C & F pf.......115 ½ 115 out the New York List.

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closing price at 197% and continued to improve. The strength of this issue was due to the report that the management of the company had entered into a close alliance with the New York Central lines, which would give it an entrance into

Alliance with the New York Central lines, which would give it an entrance into Chicago over the Michigan Central.

The rest of the New York market was erratic. The opening was fractionally lower than last night and there was evidence of profit taking throughout the list. At the end of the first half hour the market began to show some strength.

The local market was softer with here and there a firm spot, but fluctuations | Scale 136 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 |

New York Central shared in Canadian Pacific's rise. It opened off ½ at 116½ and then advanced more than 3 points. United States Steel was off ½ at the opening at 76½. It improved to 77 and then receded. Some improvement was shown by Union Pacific and Reading, but they later eased off. Texas Company was strong but inactive. It sold at 140, a gain of 1½ over last night. The Rock Island issues again were in demand. The common opened off ¼ at 34½ and advanced a point. Consolidated Gas was strong, after opening off ½ at 136½ and crossed 138. Southern Pacific was moderately active, but fluctuated within marrow limits.

tone prevails in domestic securities, owing to talk of a further advance in minimum rate of discount by the Bank of Southern Railway... 26½ 27¼ 26½ Southern Ry pf...... 61½ 61¾ 61 St Jo & G I R R pf.. 45 45 45

Mining shares are firm and rubber issues are stronger, influenced by better stL&sF2dpf.... 43½ 43½ 42¼ 42¼ been making brices at the auction sales of the staple. StL&sUthwestern. 30½ 30½ 30½ 30½ tation cost. Rio Tintos are up 1/8 from yesterday's close at 71 and De Beers unchanged at

### NEW STOCK FOR IMPROVEMENTS

MONTREAL -- Porto Rico railway shareholders are asked to meet Nov. 23. to ratify another \$500,000 7 per cent preferred stock issue, which will make \$1,000,000 in all, \$500,000 having been created in July, 1909.

The new stock is proposed to be issued at par in the proportion of 1 to 7. The directors say they need the money for Wabash pf..... numerous extensions, enlargements, etc., that will cost approximately \$675,000 toward which they have on hand \$180,000.

CHICAGO BANK CLEARINGS

decreased 6 per cent, compared with a

CHICAGO-Last week's bank clearings

## 2 per cent decrease the previous week.

Weather Predictions 

oderate	northeast	winds	, in	creasing.	
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TEMPERATURE TODAY.

### Average temperature yesterday, 601/s. IN OTHER CITIES.

ALMANAC FOR TOMORROW

# NEW YORK STOCKS OFFICIALS PLEASED

NEW YORK-The following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m. today:

Am S & R pf .......104 % 104 % 104 % 104 %

Sears Roebuck.........171 % 171 % 171 % 171 %

St L Southwest pf... 68 69½ 68 69½ St Paul 128 128¼ 127 128 St Paul pf......150½ 150½ 150½ 150½

Tennessee Copper... 37 % 38 % 37 ½ 38 % Texas Company.....140 144 140 144

United Dry Goods.. 104 1/4 104 1/4 104 1/4 104 1/4 106

Union Pacific ...... 173 1/2 174 1/4 173 1/4 173 3/4

94 93¾ 93¾ €0 €0 60

71 . 71

98 34

75 % 105

104 16

5834

104

Bid. Asked.

100 % 101 ½ 101 % 102 % 101 % 102 %

Union Pacific pf.... 54 Un Ry Inv Co pf.... 60

Western Maryland. 49

West Maryland pf... 71

\*Ex-dividend.

Am T& Tev.

Atchison gen 4s.,

Atchison gen 4s..... Delaware & Hudson fd...

28 registered....100% 101%
do coupon....100% 101%
38 registered....101% 102%
do coupon....101% 102%
48 registered....11% 115%
do coupon....115 115%
Panama 28..........100% 101%
Panama 1288...100%

2s registered.....100%

BONDS.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Am Ag Chemical... 47 Am Beet Sugar..... 38

Am Ice................. 20! Am Linseed Oll pf. 33

Am Can..

Open. High. Low. Sale.

	38 1/2	** 1 / *
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8	70 1/B	
	54	With Result of Recent I
	115 1/2	spection Tour - Alt
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1/2	24 34	Equipment to Be Enlarge
2	21 34	and the Be Billiange
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4	54 14	NEW WORK PLANNE

were unimportant for the most part.

New York Central shared in Canadian

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is over \$200,000. Our object is to relieve

North Butte opened up ¼ at 33¼ and sold off nearly a point before rallying. Mancock at 28¼ was unchanged at the opening. It improved fractionally and then lost the gain. American Telephone & Telegraph held well above 139.

Both markets became stronger during the afternoon. At the beginning of the last hour American Agricultural Chemical, Cotton Oil, Colorado Southern, Texas Company, Pennsylvania and a few of the specialties were a point to 4 points.

North Butte opening 147 at 33¼ and 147 at 147 at 147 at 22½ at 32½ at 32

"A great many industrial tracks are

6114 motive power, which accounts largely for the excellent showing Iowa Central had been making in the way of low transpor-

Other members of the party speak highly of the condition of Chesapeake & Ohio. They remarked upon the extraordinary comfort with which the journey Toledo, St L & W..... 1812 1812 1812 1814 over the Allegheny mountains, on the Toledo, St L & W pf 5912 5916 5916 1918 (Clifton Forge division, was made, and Twin City Rap. Tr.112 1/2 112 1/2 112 1/2 of the speed of Chesapeake & Ohio's pas-

### BOSTON SEPTEMBER FINANCES.

senger trains.

Boston's city receipts for September were \$840,642, as compared with \$581,479 76% for September, 1909. Of the former amount the principal receipts was \$353,- 
 Utah Copper
 51½
 51%
 51½
 51½
 51%

 Va-Caro Chemical
 63
 64
 62½
 64

 Wabash
 19½
 18½
 18
 19

 Wabash pf
 39%
 39%
 39%
 39%
 622, compared with \$1.864.385 for August
 39¾ 622, compared with \$1.864,385 for August and \$2,208,311 September, 1909. The sinking fund cash balance Sept. 30, was August.

### ORDERS LOCOMOTIVES.

RICHMOND, Va.-The Chesapeake & Ohio railway has given an order for 25 Mallet type engines, the largest size 104 14 104 % 104 16 locomotives known, to the Richmond branch of the American Locomotive Company. As soon as the requisite material can be obtained the works here will put on its normal force of about 3000

### CHARING CROSS BANK CLOSED.

has stopped payments and a receiver points lower. has been appointed. The bank's owner is Alfred Carpenter. It has many branches in Great Britain.

Its advertised assets were £1,607,000. Its deposits are estimated at £1,000,000.

NEW YORK CURB. NEW YORK-Tuolumne 4@4%, South Utah 13/4@2, Arizona Cananea 41/2@43/4,

### **BOSTON STOCKS**

BOSTON - The following are the transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m. today:

THEIR PROPERTIES	MINING.				
THEIR PROPERTIES		Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale
THEM THUI LINELU	Adventure	9	9	8 %	9
	Allouez		151/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
	Arizona Com		18 1/2	18	18 %
1 TI CECT	Butte Coalition	20	20	20	20
vley Interests Satisfied	Calumet & Ariz	61	61	60 14	60 1/4
ith Result of Recent In-	Calumet & Hecla!	560	E60	560	560
ith Recent in	Centennial	23	23	22	22 1/2
ection Tour — Alton	Copper Range	6914	701/2	€9	70 14
	Franklin	11%	12	/111/2	1134
quipment to Be Enlarged.	Granby	34.	35	34	31/2
	Greene-Cananea	7 1/8	7 %	7 1/8	7 %
	La Salle	11	11	10 %	10%
W WODE DE ANNED	Mass	9 34	10	9%	10
W WORK PLANNED	Mexico Cons	30e	30c	20e	20c
**	Michigan	5	5	4 /2	4 1/2
	Nevada Cons	22	221/8	2134	22
V YORK-Hawley officials express	Nipissing	10%	10 %	10 1/2	10 1/2
elves as greatly pleased with the	North Butte	33 14	33 14	32 %	33
	Osceola	132	1 2 /2	132	132
ion of the properties as revealed	Quincy	77	77	76	76
eir recent inspection. Speaking for	Shannon	1?	12	1134	12
go & Alton and Toledo & St. Louis	Superior		£2 4	:2	1214
	Tamarack	60	60	60	60
rn roads, of which he is chairman,	Trinity		6	6	6
al Hubbard said:	Utah Cons	24 12	: 4 %	:414	24 14
e Alton roadbed is in excellent	Utah Copper	51 1/2	51/2	51/2	51/2
but its equipment is not so well	Victoria	-	3	3	3
	Winona		10	9 %	10
alton is short of motive power, but	Wolverine		131	131	131
pe to remedy this defect by speedy	Wyandot	1 1/2	11/2	11/2	11/2
ing of a rather large number of otives now awaiting attention, and		LANI	О.		
tives now awaiting attention, and	Fost Poster	05/	0.54	0.54	9 %

St Mary's ...... TELEPHONES. Mexican pf .. RAILROADS.

MAILING	2111130		
Atchison 105	105 %	105	105
Atchison pf 100 %	100 %	100 %	100%
Boston & Albany 225	225	225	225
Boston Elevated 128 1/2	128 12	128 14	128 14
Boston & Maine134	134	134	134
Boston & Maine pf. 154	154	154	154
Conn River260	2:0	2.0	260
Fitchburg pf128 1/2	128 1/2	128 14	128 1
NYNH&H154 1/2	155	154 1/2	155
N H sub rets148 1/2	148 34	148 1/2	148 3
Union Pacific174			
West End com 86	86 1/2	85 76	86 14
West End of 102			

MISCELLANEOUS.				
Am Ag Chem 47 12	183	4714	48	
Am Ag Chem pf 102 4				
Am Pneumatic 5 4		5 1/6	5!	
Am Pneumatic pf 15%	15 %	15	15	
Am Sugar 119 %	119%	11914	119	
Am Sugar pf117	117	117	117	
Am Woolen pf 96 1/2	96 34	96 14	963	
N E Cot Yarn111	111			
N E Cot Yarn pf110	110	110	110	
Edison Elec265 1/2	266	265	266	
General Elec154	154	154	154	
Ga Ry & Elec12)	120	12)	120	
Mass Elec 20 4	20 %	20 14	20 3	
Mass Elec p! 84 34	85	84 34	85	
Mass Gas 84 %	85 34	84 34	€53	
Mass Gas pf 941/2	95 1/2	04 1/2	95 !	
Mergenthaler222	222	222	222	
Pullman 165	165	164	165	
Seattle Elec pf 102	102	102	102	
Torrington pf 28 1/2	28 1/2	2314	28 3	
United Fruit 197 1/2	198	196	196	
do, rights 17 %	18	17.96	173	
United Shoe Mac 58	58	5734	573	
U S Steel 76 %	77	76 14	763	
U S Steel pf120	120	119%	1193	

	U S Steel pf	120	120	119 %	119 %
	UNLISTE	CURI	TIES.		
	Algomah	121/2	1234	12 14	123
	Amalgamated		7114	70 14	7114
	Am Zine	27 14	27 34	27 14	2734
	Boston & Corbin	15 1/2	16 14	15 1/2	16 4
	Butte & Balaklava	512	6	5	5%
	Dominion St & Coal	60 1/2	€0 1/2	101/2	60 1
	East Butte	814	8 1/2	734	8.36
	Eastern Steamship	85	85	81	82
	Giroux	8 14	8 14	8	8
	Guanajuato	1	1	1	1
	Hancock	28 14	2934	28	29 14
	Helvetia		2 %	2 %	23
	Indiana	16 14	:734	:6	17 1/4
	Isle Royale	23 14	23 14	2234	22 34
	Kerr Lake	634	6.34	6.5%	6 %
	Lake Copper			37 14	38 34
į	Miami		20 14	20	20 14
l	New Arcadian		5	4 34	5
l	North Lake	9	934	8 1/2	93
I	Ojibway	9	9	8 %	8 %
ı	Ray Cons		22 1/2	21 %	22
1	Rotary Ring	9	9	9	9
1	South Utah M & S	134	1 76	134	1 76
1	Sup & Boston		8	7 34	
١	Sup & Pitta		_		13 1/6
l	Swift & Co		103 %	103	103
l	US Coal & Oil				40 1/4
1	US Smelting				
l	US Smelting pf		49	48 14	
	Utah-Apex	-		3 36	3 3

BOND	S.		
	Open.	High.	Low
Amer Tel & Tel 4s	91	91	91
Atchison adj 4s unstamped	92	92	92
At Gulf & W 154	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1
Chicago & W Mich 5s	102	102	102
Gen Electric 5s	148	148	148
Mass Gas 4 1/2 s rcts	99	99	98 3
Shannon & Ariz 6s	95 34	9534	95 1/2
United Fruit 4 1/2 s	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2
Western Tel 5s	96	96 34	96

### \$1,331,123, an increase of \$57,917 over ELECTRIC COMPANY EARNINGS LARGER

The Portland Electric Company re ports earnings for 12 months ending Aug. 31: Gross earnings, 1910, \$392,737; 1909, \$339,740; increase \$52,996. Net earnings, 1910, \$251,973; 1909, \$209,047; increase \$42,926.

### THE COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK—Opening: Cotton, Oct 14.53@14.54, Nov. ofd. 14.39, Dec. ofd. 14.48, Jan. 14.50 bid, March 14.57@14.58. May 14.69@14.70, July 14.68@14.70, mar-LONDON-The Charing Cross Bank ket steady five points higher to three

> LIVERPOOL-Spot cotton good, business done, prices easier. American middling upland 7.97. Sales 10.000. Re ceipts 10,300, American 8,000. Futures

### BILLS OF LADING LIMIT.

LONDON-Our bankers have agreed to Standard Oil 607@609, Subway 51/8@51/2, extend the period of the present method Exchanges ......\$38,576,553 \$35,084,593 

# AMERICAN RAILWAY CLEARING HOUSE IS GOOD UNDERTAKING

Institution Has Proved Successful in Saving Both Time and Expense for Its
Eighty-Seven Members.

Arizona-Cananea
Arizona Mines
Buy State Gas
Begole
Bohemia
Boston Ely
Cherns

### PLAN OF OPERATION

NEW YORK-The American railway clearing house, which commenced operations in January, 1907, now numbers 87 roads in its membership. Clearings in January, 1909, had reached \$1,200,000. In January, 1910, they had reached \$2,-659,000, and are now running well over \$3,000,000 monthly.

The first object was to keep joint record of freight cars so that extreme car shortages which then existed and which were afterward largely increased might be located and endeavor made to supply cars where shortages existed. The experience gained was very valuable and developed that accurate car balances can be arrived at only from per diem settle-...139 139 139 139 14 ments. During this operation of the ... 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% clearing house arrangement was made for settling per diem car balances for ments. During this operation of the two small roads, and when the larger work of the clearing house was abandoned during the panic of 1907 this work was continued for them.

Several other roads joined this feature in March, 1908. In June, 1908, the Wheeling & Lake Erie joined. In December Delaware & Hudson and allied lines became members. In January, 1909, Baltimore & Ohio joined, followed by Union and Southern Pacific, and in January, 1910, by Rock Island affiliated lines.

One chief reason for continued growth of the clearing house has been that it does not operate under any hard and fast agreement. It acts as the servant of each of its subscribers and accepts instructions from each road individually. It cannot pay out money for subscribres without instructions nor act if any particular subscriber withholds its reports. The work is very simple. A railway reports that it owes certain amounts to certain parties. These amounts are distributed to the various accounts. A balance is then struck between each part concerned and the clearing house. The expense is pro rated among the members and is roughly based on the rate of 2½ per entry. The charges under this rate vary from \$1 to \$15 per month to each road. \$15 per month to each road.

draft for the net balance.

The most important fact is that the oad, though a net creditor for \$5569, would have been compelled to honor drafts for \$114,300 while collecting the balance due it in 42 separate drafts averaging less than \$300 each drawn on cities in all parts of the United States,

from most other clearning houses, is that members but also acts as agent for mem more railways have joined the organiza tion it has been found that additional time comes when the majority of the railroads become members, those roads only for members has been under dislittle over \$200.

Money between the banks quoted at 4 per cent. New York funds sold at 10 cents per \$1000 cash. Exchanges and balances for today compare with the total corresponding

1910.

# Inspiration .....

Mass Coal ....

Ohio Copper .....

tchison ..... anadian Pacific t Paul .....

ouisville & Nashville inois Central .... w York Central ...

THE LONDON MARKET-CLOSE.

CHICAGO BOARD.

(Reported by C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc.)

17.60

THE GRAIN MARKET.

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Bos

ton Chamber of Commerce, received the

Wheat - Showed decided weakness again and broke to new low levels.

following from their Chicago corre-

no unfavorable weather conditions Wes

Corn-The market was weak after a

The decline seemed to be affected by the

break in wheat and also by the favorable

weather. There were no conditions of an

unfavorable character. Indications were

for showers more or less generally, but

Oats-Moderately active and fairly

steady, but influenced later by the de-

ness. There was not, however, as much

pressure as has been lately in evidence

and prices were fairly steady at the de-

EDITION IN ENGLISH

WASHINGTON-A complete edition

in English of the new French tariff has

been prepared by the bureau of manu

Besides presenting the tariff rates,

American money and weights, as well as

the French units, the book furnishes

much practical information concerning

the duties on about as many commonii

ties as did the Payne-Aldrich bill in the

Between 1892 and 1910 the French

passed 38 different tariff laws, though

ione prior to 1910 attempted a complete

NEW YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE

NEW YORK-The produce exchange

has discontinued quotations of pig iron

LONDON COPPER CLOSING.

The new French tariff law readjusted

customs formalities.

United States.

cline in other grains showed some heavi-

Canadian Northwest.

spondent:

17.37

Onto Copper
Raven
Rawhide Coal
Rawhide Mining
Ray Central
Rhode Island Coal
South Lake
Superior & Globe
Tuolumne
Vulture

The saving by this method in time and expense to the roads is illustrated y results on one of the large clearing ise roads in a representative month. This road reported through the clearing house per diem and mileage credits to 429 railroads and private car line aggregating \$280,522. The clearing house received reports to credit of this road There was pronounced pressure on the from 500 railways to aggregate of \$286,-090. The net balance for which draft was honored was \$5569, or less than 1 portance, prices easily worked down-

Settlement by individual roads, asbeen 708 and number of ledger entries, wheat for nearby shipment. There were 40 per cent. including the drafts made and honored, 1602. Under the clearing house plan and receipts in the Canadian northwest there was but one ledger account, that were heavy, although they continue modwith the clearing house and but three erate at American points. entries-total debit, total credit and the

Pennsylvania railroad clears balances between constituent lines of its system and also acts as agent for allied lines in settlements with other parties in much the same manner. The unique feature of this system, and in which it differs it not only settles balances between its bers in dealing with outside parties. As work of making entries becomes proportionately less. This reduction will increase as more railroads join, and if the not members under the present system would have all the advantages of the clearing house without being obliged to make any subscriptions. The advisability of reversing its policy and caring cussion. At present the total monthly expense of clearing the balances of its entire membership amounts to only a

### CLEARING HOUSE COMPARISONS.

prices, in view of the fact that for a ong time past there has been no busiperiod in 1909 as follows: ess in this department. Balances ...... 1,696,681 The United States sub-treasury credit balance at the clearing

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Home Office, Scranton, Penna.

### GENERAL AGENCIES.

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Boston, Mass., G. R. Grifflu & Co., 70 Kilby et.
Philadelphia, Pa., The Parker Co., Pennsylvantu Bidg.

Washington, D. C., Geo. T. Parker & Co.,
Colorado Bidg.
Pittsburg, Pa., Ball & Roberts, Frick Annex.
Columbus, Ohlo, C. H. Bancroft, Columbus
Savings & Trust Bidg.
Leuisville, Ky., Samuel K, Bland, Columbia
Bidg.
Atlanta, Ga., Haas & MacIntyre, Century
Bidg. BRANCH OFFICES.

New York, N. Y., 84 William st.
Chicago, Ill., 725-7 The Rookery.
Indianapolis, Ind., Am. Central Life Bidg.
Des Moines, Iows, 503 Youngerman Block.
Denver, Colo., Railway Exchange Bidg.
Scattle, Wash., 204-5 Bailey Bidg.
San Francisco, Cal., Merchants Exchange
Bidg.
Memphis, Tenn., Tennessee Trust Bidg.
JOSEPH A. SINN, Manager Surety Dept.

### STANDING OF **BOSTON BANKS**

Average Legal Reserve of Local National Institutions Slightly Higher, and Average Actual Lower.

High. Low. Last.
90 90 90
11/4 11/4 11/4
47/4 47/4 47/5
6 fr. 6 fr. 6/7
35c 31c 35c
11/4 13/4 13/4
15/4 15/6
68c 60c 60c
10/4 10/4 10/4
10/4 10/4 10/4
5/2c 5c 5/2c The individual reserve standing of local national banks, members of the Boston clearing house, at present and a week ago, is presented in the table given below. In addition to the legal reserve carried here and in New York (one half may stand in the form of deposits with the New York correspondent banks) we compute what may be called actual reserve at present, as indicated by the excess reserve in New York. The excess of deposits with New York reserve agents over the amount which may be counted as half of legal reserve is here counted part of reserves instead of simply an offset to deposit liabilities, as is done n figuring legal reserves.

The excess or actual reserve over 25 per cent denotes the amount which might be deducted from the total reserves in both cities, Boston and New York, and still leave the legal reserve intact.

No reserve is computed against gov-

ernment deposits. The	table foll	ows:
Oct. 15	egal-Oct. 8.	Actual Oct. 15,
Union	26.0%	34.1%
Old Boston26.3	26.0	33.7
State26.2	25.9	32.8
New England27.3	27.3	27.3
Atlantic25.0	24.7	27.0
Moushants 00.0	28.1	
Merchants 22.8		26.0
Second 24.5	24.8	28.0
Shawmut 26.1	26.1	29.2
Commerce 32.7	25.9	36.7
Webster & Atlas 25.3	25.2	27.5
Eliot 26.5	26.5	28.8
Boylston 25.3	24.7	27.5
First 25.5	26.1	28.8
Security 26.8	25.7	30.6
Fourth 27.0	24.7	27.0
Winthrop 26.6	25.7	27.6
Commercial 26.3	25.6	27.3
Average 26.1	26.0	20.5

Average legal reserve is .1 per cent higher and average actual reserve is .6 per cent lower than a week ago. Eleven of the 17 banks are stronger than last week in legal reserve and 11 in actual reserve. Two banks are below the 25 per cent legal reserve, against four be low last week.

In the corresponding week of 1909 average legal reserve was 25.7 per cent and average actual reserve 27.5 per cent. Six banks were below the 25 per cent legal reserve.

### **DIVIDENDS**

The United States Motor Company as declared a regular quarterly dividend of 134 per cent on preferred, payable Nov. 10 to stock of record Oct. 31.

Rumors are current that the Mackay Companies may increase the dividend rate from 5 per cent to 6 per cent. It is market, right after the opening, and in the absence of any bullish news of imcash or stock dividend.

The Amalgamated Asbestos Corporaward. The cables were again flat and tion of Montreal has passed its regular there was an absence of unfavorable 13/4 per cent quarterly dividend on the suming that settlements would have news from the Argentine. On the other \$1,875,000 preferred. The syndicate, been for balance in each instance, would hand freight engagements for Monday which underwrote \$7,500,000 first morthave required honoring of 259 drafts were large and there is a large amount gage 5 per cent 30-year bonds has been for \$114,400 and making of 425 drafts of business doing in Manitoba wheat, for \$119,968. The total ledger accounts under the individual plan would have at nearly 100 loads, largely of Manitoba diately. The syndicate has already paid

### PHILADELPHIA STOCKS.

PHILADELPHIA - American Rys 43, Cambria Steel 44, Electric Co. Am 11%, Gen. Asphalt pf. trc. 781/2, Lehigh Nav. little period of steadiness at the opening. tru. 94, Lehigh Val. 83, Pennsylvania Steel 60, Pennsylvania Steel pfd. 110, Philadelphia Co. 46, Philadelphia Co. pfd. 421/2, Philadelphia Elect. 153/4, Philadelphia Rapid T. 1914, Philadelphia Tract. 82, Union Tract. 82, United Gas Imp. there was no cold weather even in the 83%.

### WISCONSIN CENTRAL.

MINNEAPOLIS-The directors of the Wisconsin Central Railway Company met here Monday for the purpose of arganization and reelected the former officers as follows: President, Edmund Pennington; vice-president, A. H. Bright; treasurer, C. E. Clement; assistant treasurer, H. M. Paint; secretary, George OF FRENCH TARIFF W. Webster, and assistant secretary, J. M. Millington.

### LINCOLN BANK CLEARINGS.

LINCOLN, Neb .- For the year ending September, Lincoln bank clearings gained 11.6 per cent over the year previous. For the first time the clearings passed \$80,000,000, being \$80,584,488.

Frederic Hinckley Edward F. Wands HINCKLEY & WOODS, INSURANCE LIABIL-ITY, AUTO-MOBILE, BUR-GLARY AND EVERY 32 KILBY ST. DESCRIPTION OF INSURANCE AT LOWEST RATES. Tels. 1465, 1466, 1467 & 4085 Main

BACK BAY BRANCH

State Street Trust Co. 130 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

Accounts Solicited.

Spot £57 7s 6d; futures £58 5s. Mar. LOOSE Leaf Books ket easy. Sales, spot 1300, futures 2900 Twinlock Headquartera tons. Spot, up 3s 8d, futures, by 3s 8d. The about the order. WARD'S

# Latest Market Reports Produce Quotations Shipping





## SHIPPING NEWS

Three big freighters are expected to Me., today. She will be commanded by reach port today from European ports: Capt. Sherman G. Hutchinson. The Danish steamer Kentucky, Captain Andresen, of the Scandinavian-American line, is scheduled to arrive from Copenhagen and Christiania; Warren liner Sagamore, Captain Fenton, from Liver- more, 6121 tons coal for New England Earnings Well Above All pool, and the Leyland liner Georgian, Coal and Coke Co. Captain Bullock, also from Liverpool, Str Howard, Chase, Baltimore via New

Arrivals at T wharf today were: Sadie Str Everett, Abbott, Baltimore, 7204 M. Nunan 51,500 pounds, Mary C. Santos tons coal for New England Coal & Coke 40,000, George H. Lubee 36,500, Louisa R. Co. Sylva 32,500, Josephine De Costa 32,000, Yankee 29.500, Massasoit 20,000, Volant phia, towg bgs Flora and Henry Endicott 20,000, Elva L. Spurling 19,000, Galatea do, and Passaic from Edgewater. 18,000, Juniata 17,000, Mabel Bryon 17,-000, Winifred 15,000, and the Azorian Mass, 150 tons sand.

Dealers' prices per hundredweight at T china clay. wharf today were: Haddock, \$3.75 steak cod \$8.50@9, market cod \$4.75, pollock \$2.50, large hake \$2.50, medium hake same as large, and cusk \$2.25.

Schooner Victor, Captain John W. Mc-Farland, has arrived at Gloucester with 37 barrels of large rimmed salt mackerel Me. from the North bay, where a fleet of 10 vessels has been fishing for two cester, Mass. months. The scarcity of mackerel caused the last lot brought to Gloucester to sell towg bgs Buffalo (for Bangor), Beverly for \$43 a barrel. The Victor Is the first (for Portland) and Brunette. of the fleet to return.

One thousand barrels of salt Norwegian mackerel are expected to arrive here Monday on the steamer Ansedyk. The mackerel season in Norway has been un. usually successful, 80,000 barrels composing the catch, which normally is said large shipments are being sent here.

Over 400 Italians embarked today as steerage pasengers on the Italian steamer Captain Dodero, bound for Naples, while 100 Portuguese were also on board. There were 15 cabin passengers for Naples. The cargo included 500 bales of cotton, 500 bales of waste and rags, large shipments of scrap metal and much general merchandise.

A party of Croatian immigrants were among the 65 cabin passengers on the Red Star liner Marquette, Capt. A. E. Tribe, in from Antwerp. Among the other passengers were Mrs. A. G. Barber of Reading, who has been visiting Europe; A. Bott of Roxbury, who has spent three years in Brussels in violin study, and G. W. B. Bartlett of Maryland. Miss Engeline Von Holtein is visiting here to perfect her knowledge of English.

schooner being built for Rogers & Webb Carib, Georgetown and Wilmington; Rio of State street, Boston, was launched from Bowker's shipyard at Phippsburg, Ragnarok, Campbellton, N. B.

Trans-Atlantic Sailings

EASTBOUND.

Sailings from New York

\*Lusitania, for Liverpool...... \*Martha Washington, for Mediter-

### PORT OF BOSTON. Arrived.

Str Joseph W. Fordney, Chase, Balti-

port News and Norfolk, mdse and passengers to C H Maynard.

Tug Joshua Lovett, Coffin, Philadel-

Schr Reporter, Anderson, Ipswich,

Str Cheviot Range (Br), Moxon, Fow ey, Eng., Sept. 24, via Portland, Me.,

Str Winyah, Bunnell, Jacksonville via Charleston, mase to Clyde line. Str City of Everett, Sandburg, New York, towg bg 92 for Portland and Ban-

Str Camden, Brown, Bangor, Me. Str Ransom B. Fuller, Strout, Portland,

Str City of Gloucester, Godfrey, Glou-

Tug Irvington, Farnham, Perth Amboy,

Sch Hume, Stinson, Scituate, Mass. Tug Nellie, Swim, Beverly, towg bg Chemung for Hoboken.

### Sailed.

Strs Zeeland (Br), Liverpool via Queenstown; Sannio (Ital), Naples, etc; Halifax (Br), Halifax, N S, etc; Prince Arthur (Br), Yarmouth, N S; Bay View, to only average 20,000 barrels. Extra Newport News, with bg Baroness; Kershaw, Baltimore via Norfolk and Newport News; Indian, Philadelphia; City of Macon, Savannah; James S Whitney, New York; tug Standard, towg bg 92 (from New York), Portland and Bangor; strs Austriana (Br), Savannah; Malden, Baltimore; tugs Irvington (from Perth Amboy), towg bgs Beverly for Portland and Buffalo for Bangor; Mercury, towg bg Beattie, Lynn; Juno and Ariel, towg bg Cassie, do

BOSTON-Str Malden is bound to Norfolk, not Baltimore; tug Daniel Willard, Edgewater, N. J., towg bgs Oakland, Maywood and Albany.

Notes. Str Cheviot Range, from Fowey, brought 3049 tons china clay.

### NEW YORK ARRIVALS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18-Arrd, strs Fin land, Antwerp and Dover; Standard, Copenhagen, etc.; Ryndam, Rotterdam William E. Litchfield, the three-masted via Charleston; Prinz August Wilhelm;

UNITED RAILROADS

OF SAN FRANCISCO

MAKING PROGRESS

Company, and More Extra

Dividends Are Expected.

A BIG DEVELOPMENT

For the six months ended June 30 ast the United Railroads of San Francisco reported a surplus after deduction of all charges, etc., of \$209,981. Gross earnings of the company for the period mentioned were nearly \$3,800,000, of which about \$1,355,814 was saved for the net. This showing would seem to indicate that the company is holding its own pretty well, inasmuch as earnings are well above all fixed obligations of the company. During the past year or so earnings of the system have grown perceptibly, and at the present operating expenses as a result of the cheaper ost of power are recording big decreases monthly. Therefore, net earnings are scoring much more favorable results, in comparison with a year ago than the

In August of this year gross earnings sustained a slight loss in comparison with August a year ago, but operating expenses were curtailed to such an extent as to result in a substantial im provided this showing is maintained durng the remaining months of 1910 vet to be reported the improvement in net will be equally as great as that for the cross. Following is the showing by the United Railroads of San Francisco for the eight months ended Aug. 31 last in comparison with the corresponding

period of the year previous: 1909. \$642.126 363,953 Fross earnings ...... \$639,803 Operating expenses ... 346,345

 
 Net earnings
 \$293,458
 \$278,168

 From Jan. 1 to Aug. 31—3760ss earnings
 \$5,013,299
 \$4,832,778

 Operating expenses
 2,879,053
 2,805,500
 Net earnings ........\$2,134,246 \$2,027,269

It may be stated that September earnngs of the company were considerably better than during the corresponding onth of the year previous, both as regards the gross and net. It is stated that August earnings indicated above were as avorable as was expected, taking al hings into consideration.

Special mention should be made of the August showing by the Philadelphia ompany, which is also a part of the United Railways Investment Company system. Its gross and net revenues thus far in the current year have shown even more pronounced improvement than the San Francisco portion of the system. The August and five months (fiscal year closes on March 31) figures of earnings have already been published. August gross earnings expanded more than \$116,-Oct. 26 000, of which amount nearly \$84,500 was oct. 29 oct. 29 the five months the gross gain was nearly 000, of which amount nearly \$84,500 was \$1,000,000 and the net in the neighbor-Oct. 22 hood of \$732,000. It is obvious, therefore, that the con current fiscal period with exceptionally. large gains in revenues and a liberal bal-

> ance available for dividends. of 11/2 per cent and 1/2 of 1 per cent extra 15, 1910: was declared. It is expected that the company in the future will disburse extra 634; lead 1,191,360, value \$31,603; caladividends to stockholders, at least so long as earnings hold up as well as at date—Blende 431,892,906 pounds, calathoroughly familiar with the situation, pounds; values, blende \$8,969,623, calathe outlook for earnings is very good, as there has been a large amount of money spent on the property for some time past in improving its operating efficiency which at present is said to be in a very high state. New cars have been added and tracks improved and added to in order to keep pace with the rapidly growing population in the territory served by

the system. In view of the favorable returns recorded by the two properties mentioned above, friends of the United Railways Investment Company are more encour aged than ever with respect to the future outlook with regard to resumption of dividends on the preferred stock of that organization. It is expected that such a development will occur within a comparatively short time and it is believed that little difficulty will be ex- est on record, total for 1908 being \$875,perienced in maintaining such payments 089,545.

One of the most important and farreaching developments in connection with operation of the United Railroads of San Francisco has been the commencement of power service for operation from its own power plant. It is calculated that a very material saving will ton bills of lading. result from this source in the future, a factor which is pretty clearly reflected in Subway

### WISCONSIN CENTRAL MEETING. MINNEAPOLIS - At the Wisconsin

Central directors' organization meeting pire Company. here Monday no new financial plans were announced. Officers were reelected. President Pennington said that matter Oct. 29 President Pennington said that matter of building into Milwaukee was not taken up, that present lease with St.

HOUSTON, Tex.—The published rate cherbourg as a port of call for all its express steamers during the strike, but to foreign ports is not being maintained, now that it has been settled the ships

### Produce Markets

### **PROVISIONS**

Chicago Market.

Dec. wheat 94¼, Jan. pork \$17.55, Jan. lard \$10.65. Hog rects 13,000; prices \$8.15 to \$9.50; cattle mkt stdy, rects 7000; beeves \$4.65 to \$7.90, cows and hfrs \$2.25 to \$6.40, Tex st \$4.25 to \$5.60; stkrs and fdrs \$3.40 to \$5.70; westn catttle \$4.15 to Fixed Obligations of the \$6.80.

Boston Receipts Poultry. Today 888 pkgs, last year 280 pkgs.

### DAIRY PRODUCTS

### Boston Receipts.

Today, 4012 tbs. 1670 bxs, 225,740 lbs butter, 583 bxs cheese, 2861 cs eggs; 1909, 2637 tbs, 70 bxs, 169,759 lbs butter, 131 bxs cheese, 1069 cs eggs.

Monday, 3058 tbs, 130 bxs, 162,995 lbs butter, 869 bxs cheese, 1252 cs eggs; 1909, 3713 tbs, 215,754 lbs butter, 431 bxs cheese, 2952 cs eggs.

### New York Market.

Butter-Cry spec 321/2ca, 311/2cb, cry ex 31½ca, 29cb, cry ex 1 mk 31½ca, 291/2cb, cry 2ds 24cb, cry spec slr until Monday 321/2ca, 311/2cb, cry spec slr 30 ds 32ca, 31cb, cry ex slr 30 ds 29cb, proc spec slr 10 ds 27ca, 261/4cb. No

sales. Rects 11,568. Eggs-No Ohio ex 1sts 301/2ca, 29cb, fresh gath 2ds 25ca, 22½cb, refrig 3ds 21cb, Apr refrig 2ds 25ca, 23cb, 200 red 73 Apr refrig 1sts in storg pd slr 20 ds 24½cb, Apr refrig 1sts in storg slr 20 ds 25ca. No sales. Rects 16,566.

### New York Receipts.

Today-11,568 packages butter, 8056 heese, 14,966 cases eggs.

Monday-4831 packages butter, 3831 boxes cheese, 6837 cases eggs; 1909, 4162 packages butter, 585 boxes cheese, 8225 cases eggs Today's New York Market by Telegram.

Butter mkt stdy on fancy, spec 32c, x 301/2@31c.

Cheese mkt lower, colored 15c, white

Egg mkt quiet, ex 1sts 281/2@30c, 1sts 261/2@271/2c.

Other Markets. ST. LOUIS-Egg mkt Oct 17 stdy at

CHICAGO-Butter mkt Oct 17 stdv ex 29c, No 1 pkg stk 22c; rects 9543. Egg mkt firm; prime 1sts 26c, ordinary 1sts 22c, 1sts 24c; rects 5611. ELGIN, Ill.-Butter mkt Oct 17 firm 29c. · Last week butter mkt firm

UTICA, N. Y.-Cheese sales Oct 17 3300 at 14e; curb ruling 141/4c.

### SHIPMENTS OF JOPLIN ZINC

JOPLIN, Mo.-The top price for zinc | 000 common stock. olende last week was \$47 per ton on an grades. slightly. Calamine sold for from \$22 to the te year reached proportions far \$26 a ton assay basis of 40 per cent, surpa sing any other single year in the with choice lots bringing \$30 per ton. Lead ore was weaker than for the

previous week, the best price reported being \$54 a ton, although the bulk of the ore brought only \$52 to \$53. The Ton miles ... 7,012,896,589 752,723,913 12 Co. fr. ton mils 2,225,742,851 780,061,907 53 previous week saw a basis of \$55 paid. Following are the total shipments in Fr. train miles pounds with their values of zinc and It will be recalled that only a short and camps of the Missouri-Kansas-Okla- gain in revenue business. This is a time ago the regular quarterly dividend homa district for the week ending Oct. feature of the annual report that is

Totals-Zine 10,443,730, value \$218,the present time. According to interests mine 37,287,620 pounds, lead 68,922,880 mine \$469,300, lead \$1,789,612; total \$11,-228,535; value for the week \$260,604.

### FINANCIAL NOTES

Work at Seaboard Air line shops at a long period of part time. The committee of the Boston stock

exchange has fixed the commission on United Fruit rights at 10c, floor commission 2c.

of the islands are satisfactory, and that fiscal year closed with a surplus of over \$1,000,000. Foreign trade of European Russia in

Exports exceeded imports by growth of grain exports.

Arrangements have practically been penses. completed in London by which a number of Lloyd's underwriters and some insurance companies will be prepared to guarantee genuineness of American cot-

A long fight to compel Empire City Company, controlled by New pany, an independent, to lay wires in its

SLASHING COTTON RATES.

# AN EXTRAORDINARY EXPENSE INCREASE FEATURE OF REPORT

Atchison System Spends More Than Any Previous Year in History of Company.

### CONSTRUCTION WORK

The leading features of Atchison's 1910 operations was the extraordinary in crease in expenses. That share earnings, the popular test by which the merits of a railroad year are measured, were but 8.8 per cent is due directly to that fact. In a nutshell, the effect of the heavy ncrease in expenses may be seen below:

It is almost unbelievable that such development in one of the country's largest and most efficiently managed railway systems could be possible. Detailed study of operating expenses clears up the enigma and shows where the \$13, 675,295 increased expenses went.

Of the tremendous rise in expenses \$6,578,880 or 48 per cent of the total can be attributed to higher maintenance. How oxes cheese, 16,566 cases eggs; 1909, the upkeep figures compare with those 11,140 packages butter, 5005 boxes of 1909 may be seen in the subjoined table:

> Total ..... \$33,367,183 \$6,578,880 24 Reduced to a per mile and per unit basis, maintenance compares as follows:

 Per locomotive
 3,832
 3,132

 Per passenger car
 1,294
 1,134

 Per freight car
 108
 120

are conclusive that Atchison was maintained in 90 at a much higher standard than last year or in any previous year in its history.

In Atchison's transportation department, however, decidedly unfavorable developments occurred. A comparison of transportation costs with 1909 follows: Transporta- Ratio

Increase .... \$5,146,962 1.6% The 1910 net was affected to the extent of \$1,680,000 by this higher ratio of transportation costs to gross, a sum suf-

ficient to pay per cent on the \$165,000, It is impossible from the annual report assay basis of \$44.50 for 60 per cent to point directly to all causes for this The basis ranged down to \$42 advance in transportation costs. The a ton. Shipments were heavy, the sur- major portion was due, however, to transplus of the district being decreased portation of company material, which in

> road's history The traffic statistics show this in part.

Increase in movement of company lead ores from the various cities, towns freight was actually greater than the line. really unique, for it is doubtful if any other transcontinental rendered as much service to itself in relation to its total business in the late year. The huge amount of new construction was, of course, the cause of this.

Coming down to total ten miles moved. an increase of 19 per cent is shown; to perform the task, but 15 per cent more effort was required. This is merely a reflection of efficiency in the operating department, which succeeded in bringing the average train load from 366.06 tons Norfolk has resumed on full time after per train mile up to 388.80 tons, an increase of 22.74 tons.

The company freight ton miles represent 25 per cent of all business moved.

A train mile comparison follows:

Second week October .. \$198,000
From July 1 ...... 2,687,379
CANADIAN PACIFIC. A train mile comparison follows:

Total tons per train mile... Tons revenue freight 

Atchison spent \$30,000,000 on new work in 1909 and will spend a total of \$66,000,000 in 1911 and 1912, making almost \$100,000,000 in the three years. Second week October .. \$647,452 1909 aggregated \$1,109,732,815, the high- Transporting over its own lines the enormous amount of material involved in this work, in addition to material directly \$279,631,375, due principally to the entering maintenance is bound to place a considerable burden upon operating ex-

### NORTH GERMAN LLOYD SCHEDULE

NEW YORK-Because of the uncertain connections between Paris and Cherthe operating expenses for the month of York Telephone Company, to permit the bourg, on account of the French railway August.

New York Electric Lines Company, strike, which has just been settled, the backed by Great Eastern Telephone Com- Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, en route to Bremen from New York, will not touch subway ended in a victory for the Em- at Cherbourg, but will discharge passengers for French ports at Boulogne

It has been the intention of the North German Lloyd from now on to omit taken up, that present lease with St. Paul roud for a Milwaukee entrance is satisfactory, and Wisconsin Central has been settled the ships will return to Cherbourg as soon as as a satisfactory, and Wisconsin Central has been settled the ships will return to Cherbourg as soon as as a satisfactory, and Wisconsin Central has a central to a surface and that trains will be run and intention of building late Milwaukee has not control from Galveston or express steamers during the strike, but taken up, that present lease with St. Paul roud for a Milwaukee entrance is shaded all the way from 35 to satisfactory, and Wisconsin Central has been settled the ships will return to Cherbourg as soon as as as a surface with the commodity, it is asserted, a surface with the present lease with St. Paul roud for a Milwaukee entrance is shaded all the way from 35 to satisfactory, and Wisconsin Central has a central trained sugar material and the ships have been settled the ships will return to Cherbourg as soon as as as a surface with the commodity, it is asserted, a surface will be run to cherbourg as soon as as as a surface with the commodity of the commodity will be run to cherbourg as soon as as as a surface with the commodity of the commodity will be run to cherbourg as soon as as a surface with the commodity of the commodity of the commodity will be run to cherbourg as soon as as a surface with the commodity of the commodity o

### **NEW ENGLAND SHOE FACTORIES** NOW RUNNING ON FULL TIME

Decided Improvement Has Taken Place in the Trade and Conditions Again Are Back to Normal-The Leather Market Is Now More Active.

Money for Maintenance England are now running full time and view with a few and learned that hurry normal conditions are practically re- orders placed here were accepted with better feeling and added a stir agreeable fore, trade in general is reported fair, to all interested.

Statements from representative manutheir factories were running full and dise from sources most to be desired. from four to eight weeks cutting was on their order books.

One of the best sources of information is the shoe buyers who are in position to know the real condition of the factories;

### H. C. FRICK THE REAL PURCHASER

fering \$160 per share for 16,500 shares of Chicago Junction Railways & Union As the warehouse stocks have to be Stockyards Company stock ceased taking drawn up to fill this demand, it max easily be seen that the output must night. Considerably more than the 16,560 shares were received, the amount of has let up a bit, but the increasing dostock coming in from a host of small mestic demand has offset it. Booking stockholders during the last few days be. future deliveries does not meet with

Average 6 years.

O. '04-'00. It is understood that the real buyer of Union leather is meeting with a fa the stock is Henry C. Frick of Pittsburg, who has by this purchase acquired approximately 12 per cent of the outstand-have been placed, and more might have These figures tell their own story; they | ing \$13,000,000 of preferred and common | been if offers had not been turned down.

> and the 8 per cent dividend on the side leather is firm, and the fact that \$6,500,000 common will not be earned. tanners will not listen to offers for This is due to a variety of reasons, but present or future delivery shows the principally to the dropping off in the en- condition of the market in these grades. tire packing industry during the current 12 months. Less hogs and cattle have been coming into Chicago and the meat the sales of the past week having been consumption of the country as a whole has shown a decrease measured on a tonnage basis, which is, of course, the feat- particularly so if the finishers do not ure of the situation affecting the railway soon increase the production. company's earnings.

# NORTHWESTERN'S

MADISON, Wis .- Work on the new cut-off lines of the Chicago & North- going slow, but even these have felt the western railroad between Milwaukee and effect of low prices. Minneapolis and St. Paul is progressing rapidly. practically be a new one across the have struck "hard pan" and that there state, consists of two new links, from is a feeling of safety when orders are Sparta to Wyville, a distance of 23 placed, a sense of security which has miles, and another from a point a few not prevailed for months.

miles north of Milwaukee to Wyville.

RAILWAY EARNINGS BALTIMORE & OHIO. 

CONEY ISLAND & BROOKLYN. Increase. \*\$12,421 \*48,947 \*71,369 \*82,110 \*83,956

INTERNATIONAL & GREAT NORTHERN

Second week October ..\$2,334,000 From July 1 .......31,816,556 DETROIT UNITED. First week October .... \$173,021 From Jan. 1 ...... 7,156,273 SEABOARD AIR LINE.

First week October ... \$445,953 From July 1 ...... 5011,815 WABASH. \$37,967 454,097 NEW ORLEANS, MOBILE & CHICAGO. First week October.... \$34,232 From July 1 ......... 453,741 DENVER & RIO GRANDE.

\*Decrease. NOVA SCOTIA STEEL & COAL.

econd week October.. \$529,300 rom July 1 ......... 7,454,200

NEW GLASGOW, C. B.—The Nova Scotia Steel & Coal Company is erecting two buildings of brick and steel to handle its largely increasing business in finished steel products. One building, 75 by 800 feet, will replace the present shipping room and warehouse, while the other, 75 by 600 feet, will be devoted to the manufacture of the more highly finished products, heretofore finished in the various portions of the plant.

### THE SUGAR MARKET. NEW YORK-Local refined sugar mar

Most of the shoe factories of New | therefore the writer sought an interstored. The wholesale buyers who have no assurance that shipments would come been in this market for the past few very near what the word hurry implies. weeks have placed contracts for future Furthermore, that their experience delivery and coupled with those closed would justify the statement that the closed by mail have sent the leather leading makers of footwear were busy buyers into the market and caused a and likely to be for some time. There-

Actual figures of cases shipped from facturers are of a character quite con- the Boston market cannot now be given vincing that the factories are in better as the interstate commrece law forbids shape, as far as orders are concerned, it, but from statements obtained it is than for several months, nevertheless a evident the shoe shipments during 1910 lingering feeling of doubt which has will show a liberal increase over those existed since 1907, manifested itself as of 1909. Many manufacturers complain the interview progressed. However, it of the habit of claims by the unscrupucannot be denied that a very much im- lous buyers, and to intolerable has it beproved condition prevails, as it was admitted by those who were seen, that soon find it difficult to obtain merchan-

The leather trade is putting on a front not assumed for months back, and a sharp stiffening of prices may be discerned behind it. The large curtailment of the output in both sole and upper leather since the beginning of the year has placed the leather merchants who specialize heavy grades in a position

which smacks of independence Hemlock sole is certainly in demand when orders for 5000 and 10,000 sides soon be increased. The exporting trade much favor, as it is felt that prices will

Union leather is meeting with a fair

The sole cutters report a good business, Chicago Junction is having a poor year a few large lots changing hands. Chrome

Calf skins, in any of their varieties, are changing owners in good-sized lots, quite heavy. This variety of leather is also on the verge of an advanced price,

After repeated statements of the poor market for finished splits, it seems strange to be called upon to record a marked improvement in this commodity. NEW CUT-OFF The heavy grades have been nearly closed out and the flexible split surplus much reduced. The lighter grades are

The past few weeks have shown that This short line, which will the shoe buyers are convinced that prices

All the factories are rushing forward The line will cost over \$1,000,000. A samples for 1911, and the salesmen are 25.867.503 15 large sum will also be expended for new making preparations for their semiterminals at the Milwaukee end of the annual trips. A few have already started, but the majority, will not be on the road before Nov. 1. A salesman who made a trip through Ireland and England has returned and reports his experience as being very satisfactory and profit-able. He stated that Ireland, particularly, is very fertile for American made shoes and that continued efforts would surely bring about good results.



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# Sailings from Frilaceipus. Friesland, for Liverpool Sailings from Montreal. Empress of Britain, for Liverpool Dominion, for Liverpool Lake Champlain, for Liverpool Laurentic, for Liverpool Toronto, for Hull Rheingrof, for Havana WESTBOUND.

Sailings from Philadelphia,

Sailings from Liverpool. for Boston ..... rd, for Philadelphia .... gan, for Boston.

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Sailings from Southampton.

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

Oct. 22 Regina d'Italia, for Mediterran-

\*Regina d'Italia, for Mediterran-ean ports.

Amerika, for Hamburg.

Ryndam, for Rotterdam.

\*Kronprinz Wilhelm, for Bremen

\*President Grant, for Hamburg.

\*Campania, for Liverpool.

\*Roms, for Mediterranean ports.

\*Teutonic, for Southampton.

\*La Touraine, for Havre.

\*Pannonia, for Mediterranean ports.

Pannonia, for Mediterranean ports
Phellig Olav, for Copenhagen...
Barbarossa, for Bremen...
Vaderland, for Antwerp via Dover
Minnewaska, for London...
Baltic, for Liverpool...
St Louis, for Southampton...
California, for Glasgow...
Hamburg, for Hamburg... Hamburg, for Hamburg

Sailings from Boston.

Zeeland, for Liverpool
Devonian, for Liverpool
Lancastrian, for Luverpool
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Amsteldyk, for Rotterdam
Marquette, for Antwerp
Sagamore, for Liverpool
Kentucky, for Copenhagen
Iyernia, for Liverpool
Georgian, for Liverpool
Bethania, for Hamburg.
Parisian, for Glasgow
Anglian, for Loudon
Toronto, for Hull.
Rheingref, for Manchester
Canopic, for Mediterranean ports
Sailings from Philadelphis.

Sailings from Manchester. Sailings from Hamburg. Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, for New York Pennsylvania, for New York Patricia, for New York Sailings from Bremen.

Salings from Bremen.
Kaiser Wilhelm II., for New York.
Grosser Kurfuerst, for New York.
Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, for
New York.
Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, for N. Y. Sailings from Havre. Floride, for New York
La Provence, for New York
La Gascogne, for New York
La Savoie, for New York

Sallings from Antwerp.

Sallings from Antwerp.

Menominee, for Boston
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ARTIST wanted; man of experience, assepartou pictures, cut frames, etc.; \$10 week to start. NOVELTY CO., 28 New-urn st., West Somerville, Mass. to APRON CUTTER wanted, thoroughly ex-erienced, W. O. SIMMONS CO., 19 Nolumbia st., off Essex, Boston.

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Mon; prefer one having retail shoe store experience. SAMPLE SHOE SHOP CO., 496 Washington st., Boston. BORING MILL OPERATOR wanted. EWIS EMP. AGENCY, J. R. Smith bldg., tolyoke, Mass., 318 Main st., Springfield, Jass., rooms 212-213.

BOY-James A. Houston Company requires boy for shipping room (14 to 16) Apply to SUPT. opply to SUPT.

BOYS WANTED—We need additional oys and young men for department positions. Must be grammar school graduates and over 16 years old Apply at high corroffice. WM. FILENE'S SONS CO., 453 Vashington st., Boston.

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BOYS wanted—Two errand boys; also boy to assist in shipping room. Apply to Mr. Newhall. JONES, PETERSON & NEWHALL. 48 Temple pl., Boston.

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CARPENTERS—Wanted. 15. Apply to

by letter to W. A. HAWKINS, Jordan Marsh Co., Boston. 20
CARPENTERS—Wanted, 15. Apply to Supt. ASKINS, UNITED SHOE MACHINERY CO., Beverly, Mass. 22
CARPENTERS wanted, first-class; \$2.50-44 per day. LEWIS EMP. AGENCY, J. R. Smith bldg., Holyoke, Mass. 318 Main pt., Springfield, Mass., rooms 212-213. 10
CARPENTERS wanted for interior work; only neat and quick workmen need apply. S. H. COUCH CO., Norfolk Downs, Mass. 24
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COATMAKER WANTED—First-class; teady work. A. ZELIG, 105 Washington L., Haverbill, Mass.

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HEEL CUTTERS wanted on the Havern bill die. MOONEY & RICHARDSON, Rowley, Mass.

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LADIES' COATMAKERS wanted. Apply C. ZELTING, 420 Boylston st., room 521

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MACHINISTS wanted, all-round; \$2.503 per day. LEWIS EMP. AGENCY, J.
R. Smith bidg., Holyoke, Mass., 318 Matt, Springfield, Mass., rooms 212-213.

MAN AND WIFE wanted for private institution; man janitor, wife as cook stitution; man januor, whe as coo

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OPERATOR and adjuster on Simples machine wanted; experienced. EVENING CHRONICLE, North Attleboro, Mass. 19

PACKERS—Jordan Marsh Co. want experienced tinware and crockery packers. Apply to MR. FINN, shipping department, 21

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P. NICHOLS CO., 18 Ames st., Cambridge, Mass.

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ENGRAVERS and stone setters wanted at once, R. D. McDONALD CO., Attleboro, Mass.

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ENGRAVERS wanted, ornamental, on sterling sliver. WHITING MFG. Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

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ERRAND BOY wanted; some evening established territory in Boston and suburbs;

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COMPANION WANTED; middle-aged woman as companion and helper in the home; reasonable compensation. Address home; reasonable compensation. Address home; reasonable compensation. N. H.

COOK (colored) wanted for 15 miles out of Boston; after Christimas place is in city presses. Apply NEWS, Salem, Mass.

PRESSMAN—Wanted, young man to work in pressroom; accustomed to web pressess. Apply NEWS, Salem, Mass.

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PRESS FEEDERS wanted; two-stop cylinder. GRIFFITHASTILLINGS, 368 Congress st., Boston.

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SALESMEN—Experienced salesmen want-ed for silks, dress goods Butsmen want-

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SOUP MAKER, man with experience in some large canning establishment. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston. 19 STOP-CYLINDER PRESS FEEDERS (2) wanted. GRIFFITH-STILLINGS, 368 Congress st., Boston. 19

STEAMFITTERS wanted; temperate young men. D. VICTOR REEVES, East boothum, Mass. 22

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Dedham, Mass.

TOOLMAKERS wanted, first-class; 30c-37½c per hour. LEWIS EMP. AGENCY, J. R. Smith bldg., Holyoke, Mass., 318 Main st., Springfield, Mass., rooms 212-213.

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HANDS wanted at once. GALE SHOE
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YOUNG MAN wanted for retail hard-are business; good future. WINKLER'S, Portland st., Boston. 24
YOUNG MAN wanted to learn bookbind-ing trade. HOUSH CO., 15 E. Concord

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GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK ALTERATION HANDS wanted to work

BOOKKEEPER wanted; one who has not experience in the grocery and provision husiness preferred. Apply by letter to RHODES BROS, CO., 440 Tremont st., BOOKKEEPER wanted; well educated,

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CLOTH LINING CUTTERS by hand wanted at once. Apply FRAMINGHAM SHOE CO., So. Framingham, Mass. 20
COAT and skirt makers wanted on custom work; best wages, steady employment.

Bridgeport, Conn.

ENGINEER'S 2d and 3d-class licenses, BoSTON ENGINEERING AGENCY, 7 Water st., Boston.

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STRIPPING MACHINE OPERATORS wanted, experienced. TAYLOR CARD & BOX CO., 257 West Exchange st., Providence, R. I.

TAILOR and cutter wanted; must be good coatmaker; \$20 to start; permanent position year round. JOHN SANDFORD CO., Portsmouth, N. H.

TOOL MAKERS, wanted, first class; 200. 486 Boylston st., Boston.

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GIRL to assist on stock in millinery work room. Apply to CROCKER, 318 Boylston st., Boston.

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GIRLS wanted for institution; duties consist of sweeping, dusting, and 3 hours each afternoon plain ironing; applicants must come to office. MRS. PRESTON.

486 Boylston st., Boston.

GIRLS wanted; a few bright, strong girls to learn to knit sweater coats. Apply STERLING KNIT GOODS CO., 22 Ran-dolph st., Boston.

GIRLS wanted over 16 years old, with actory experience. Apply winding desartment, SIMPLEX ELECTRIC HEAT-ING CO., Siduey, cor. Pilgrim st., Campridge, Mass. GIRLS wanted to work on button ma chines; also stitchers and packers. See MR. BANCROFT, Hewes & Potter, 87 Lings of Boston

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ferred, to assist in general and good call afternoons; small wages and good home. MRS J. F. PHILLIPS, 131 Newburg st., Roslindale, Mass. HOUSEWORK—Competent, experienced in fundamental statement of the statement zirl who is willing to work desired in raisely of two in Malden; good wages. Apply GEO. L. GRIFFIN, 404 Washington st. 19

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LAUNDRY—Experienced starcher and shirt polisher. FAVORITE LAUNDRY, 510 Shawmut ave., Boston.

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LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced feeders and folders on mangle. CENTRAL LAUNDRY marrierrand girl hands wanted; per laund assorter on fat work. BOSTON & SUBJURY CO., 179 Beacon st., Somerville. 22

LAUNDRY HELP—wanted; marker and assorter on fat work. BOSTON & SUBJURSAN LAUNDRY CO., 2223 Massasetts ave., North Cambridge. Mass. 21

LAUNDRY HELP wanted; operator for Hagen bosom press, BOSTON & SUBJURSAN LAUNDRY CO., 2223 Massachusetts ave., North Cambridge. Mass. 21

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Boston. MILLINERY MAKER wanted; experienced. JOHN J. STEVENS & CO., 300
Boylston st. Boston. 20
MILLINERY MAKERS; salary \$10; paid
apprentices. MARSH, 248 Huntington
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ve., Boston.

MILLINERY MAKERS wanted; must e first class, with city experience, CHRIS-TE, 160 Tremont st., Boston.

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MILLINERY MAKER wanted. Apply to I. W. PAGE, 37 Temple pl., Boston. 19 on st. Boston.

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COAT MAKERS, experienced, wanted in first-class custom work in our dress-taking department. C. F. HOVEY & CO., MILLINERY EXPERIENCE wanted; only foston.

SON, Felix Kornfeld, 65-07 Summer 8t., Boston. 21

MILLINERY—A1 trimmer and makers wanted on high grade order work. ROOD & FLOOD, 37 Temple pl., Boston. 24

MILLINERY Wanted, a maker, Apply to MISS J. DE CARO, 214 Medford 8t., Somerville, Mass. 21

MILLINERY SALESWOMEN wanted, thoroughly experienced, to sell flowers, fancy feathers, ribbons, ornaments, ready-to-wear hats and untrimmed shapes. Apply to MR. THOMPSON, at Felix Kornfeld, 65 and 69 Summer 8t., Boston. 21

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MONOTYPE keyboard operators wanted.

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ave., Roxbury, Mass.

SKIRT MAKER wanted; must be experienced; long season. H. M. RICH, 107 Massachusetts ave., Boston.

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SLEEVE, waist and shirtmakers (experienced) wanted at once. JORDAN & PACKARD, 420 Boylston st., room 423, Boston.

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SLEEVEMAKER (experienced) wanted.
LAWLER, 665 Boylston st., Boston. 22 SLEEVE MAKER (experienced) wanted. LAWLER, 665 Boylston st., Boston. 22 SLEEVE MAKERS wanted, first-class; also skirt makers in our custom dress-making department. C. F. HOVEY & CO., Boston. 21

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SODA DISPENSERS—Gilchrist Co. require several young ladies of good appearance and experience as soda dispensers.

Apply at once, Mr. A. W. Phinney, superintendent. GILCHRIST COMPANY. 20 Apply at once, Mr. A. W. Phinney, superintendent, GILCHRIST COMPANY.

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STITCHERS wanted, experienced, to make parts of children's, dresses; steady work, good pay. WICKSFEAD MFG. CO., 53-55 Holland st., West Somerville, Mass. 19
STITCHERS on duck and leather coats, highest prices. M. J. COLLINS, 24 Thayer st.. Boston.

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North, Boston. 20
TAILORESS to work on coats; good pay to first class. J. S. GOTTLIEB, 175 Washington st., top floor, Boston. 22
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CLERK desires employment Saturday free fernoon and evening. L. P. MITCHELL, M. 66 Broad st., Lynn, Mass. ASSISTANT—Quiet elderly woman de206 Broad st. Lynn, Mass. 19
CLERK—American young man (18) desires position in office; 3 years' experience; good typewriter. ROBERT L HAM,
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CLERK—Young man (20), high schooleducation, desires position as clerk or assistant shipper; references. MATTHEW
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CLERK—Ambitious young man (19) desires position; merican; experienced; downward dework ment. MAX SIEGEL, 75 2d st., Chelsea, Mass. 19
CLERK—Student (18) would like aftermoon position; office work preferred; hassome clerical experience. SAMUEL p.
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PORTER, houseman or elevator man desires position in hotel, apartment house, or store; capable; references, ROBERT McHUGH, 109 Worcester st., Boston.

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ANGINEER (1st), age 30, \$18 week, Mendon No. 3452. STATE FREE EMP. DFF1CE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox-lord 2960. (Service free to all.) 21

ENGINEER—Marine engineer, age 41; references. Mention No. 3436. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. (Service free to all.) 21

ENGINEER (24); \$40-\$50 month, board and room; experienced in all branches of machine shop work, bench, lathe, drill; does own repairing; references. Mention No. 3418. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, (service free to all.), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

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FLOOR MOLDER, FIREMAN (44); \$3.25 day, Mention No. 3397. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. (Service free to all.) 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. (Service free to all.) 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. (Service free to all.) 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. (Service free to all.) 8 SHIPFER.—SSIgle man, strictly reliable and temperate, near pennan, desires position; past to prove ability. D. W. GILLETTE, 3 SECRETARY—Position desired as private secretary or business agent by mid-le-aged and of considerable business experience; best references. E. C. LINFIELD. SHIPPER, assistant felt hat finisher, pin blocker, age 20, \$12 week. Mention No. 3440. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. (Service free to all.) 8 SHIPPER—Single man, strictly reliable and temperate, near pennan, desires position; of trust; experienced highless and temperate near pennan, desires position of trust; experienced highless and temperate near pennan, desires position of trust; experienced highless and temperate near pennan desired particular provides and temperate near pennan desired parti

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H. JOHNSON, 88 Sawyer st., Roxbury, Mass.

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"THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER."

'The Chocolate Soldier." a comic opera In three acts, was performed for the first time in Boston Monday evening at the Majestic theater. The libretto is based by Rudolf Bernauer and Leopold Jacoben on G. B. Shaw's "Arms and the Man," nusic by Oscar Straus. English verion by Stanislaus Stange. Produced by Whitney's opera company. Anonio de Novellis, conductor.

Capadina Popoff......Grace Drew ful irelia Popoff......Mildred Rogers ing ptain Massakroff.... Francis J. Boylet ol. Kasimir Popoff... George O'Donnell me aj. Alexius Spiridoff...George Tallman me "The Chocolate Soldier" is described a comic opera. Naturally one expects Li hat the chief interest should lie between co he music and the mirth, and hearers

and seers of this piece would not be dis frappointed in either. Still when all is t said and done, with due respect to the t straggling remnants of Mr. Shaw's forces of fun, the music remains the supreme charm of the production-a charm that satisfactorily accounts for the opera's long runs and popularity. Cer tain concerted numbers and parts of the first act would have been considered near the margin of grand opera not so many years ago; and all the music, while not exceedingly brilliant in invention, is dolightfully fresh and musical in treatment. It pleases because it is melodious but also because arranged well. And veloped characteristic themes, and em-

the opera. passing soldiers as the curtain rises upon was a cause for constant delight. Nadina's room, and serves to fix the its "Aida"-like treatment, or the splendid spirited Straus music. reintroduction of the "Hero" waltz as the finale of the second act when affairs "sleep" music of act one. But to play, "The Turning Point." enlarge upon the beauties of the score | The plot has to do with a young southsides where would the greatest score be widow, a scheming mamma, a much-enits gospel to us?

First then to the praise already given of right, finally finds herself. the Nadina of Miss Drew for vocal excellence there must be added appreciation ridge, the young Virginian, did more of her acting, especially in the letter She charmed even when most vixenish and no one blamed the hero for taking the chance of espousal. Miss Gene Luneska played the soubrette role his ill-gotten gains, was particularly of Mascha with sufficient coquetry and good. vivacity. She too, has a singing voice with some pleasant top notes. And Harry Fairleigh, in spite of a forced vocal depart of Bumerli as to capture his audice as well as the fair ones of the play. His first movement revealed the artist.

Boston as tenor of the Castle Square Opera Company some years back and as leading tenor with Mme. Schumann-Heink during her venture into comic opera. In the ungrateful part of the coxcomb Major Spiridoff, the unloved fiance of the heroine, smugly satisfied with himself and his doings, Mr. Tallman acted with consistency and spirit. There is Mr. Boyle is also experienced in the larger forms of opera. But such gift made one glad that he has chosen his present path, for while there are plenty enough funny men in the world. Miss Rogers and Mr. O'Donnell, as the married appeared to give much pleasure to the and partly mated Popoffs, were melodious and amusing. It may thus be seen that there was no dull moment.

"The Chocolate Soldier" is notable not only for its good music, but also for its than anything else. Donath anything else. The this part with a hearty liveliness most this part with a hearty liveliness most suditor can laugh all through the evening and go away from the entertainment with a good taste in his mouth. Such a musical play is as rare as the dodo in these days, although Gilbert and Sullivan produced for many years works that proved the one to be a wit, the other a nusician, and both to be gentlemen.

The librettists have been as faithful to the Shaw original of "Arms and the Man" as served their purpose. Much of the laughter of the auditor is in response to pungent Shaw satire and aggressive fun. Now and then there had been 'n serted mechanical wheezes of the more banal sort that make up the ordinary musical play. These were happily few however, and in justice it must be said that they made a scattered few guffaw. Whenever the librettists trusted the intelligence of their hearers there was a response from the whole house to Shaw's and it affects the audience strongly by thrusts at romantic notions of militarism. The music is the thing in "The Chocolate Soldier," for the 18 numbers fill the give a clever little musical act including evening and at Wednesday and Saturday

que sandwiched to connect them all in into a melodious whole.

conventional work of the librettists that "School of Acting," of singing his songs, and his act was Sex."

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one of the best liked on the bill.

The Amoros sisters gave a spirited.



GEORGE TALLMAN. Sings a leading role in "The Chocolate Soldier" at the Majestic:

good music. Mr. Whitney, the producer, the composer has not been over lavish has placed music lovers in his debt by lock Holmes. with his material, but has properly debringing here a special orchestra of 40 men, musicians enough to do justice the Northwest, "The Wolf," is the bill phasized by his orchestration, changing to the intricate score, under the sym-next week at the Grand Opera House. bar by bar, every important situation in pathetic leadership of Sig. de Novellis. Even the sportive horns, most intractable very opening of the piece is of instruments, kept their places under prophetic of the good things to come. him, and the subtlety with which the Boston audiences. This has been shown leader accentuated the rise and fall of during her engagement in "The Lily" music, played by the horns, is taken up by the ever varying emotion of the action at the Hollis. The second week of this

Indeed, the Majestic theater would wright shares the honors with her, mak interest at once—an interest that never hold a treat for music lovers during the ing the best of his skill in the character wavers, whether in the most character- run of "The Chocolate Soldier" even if of the stern father. In the cast are istic and comic entrance of the soldiers the curtain were not lifted, so satisfying Julia Dean, Alfred Hickman, Oscar Eagle to search for the spy, the well known is the admirable interpretation by Signor "Hero" song, the soldiers' return, with de Novellis and his men of the lovely and

"The Turning Point."

reach a climax of excitement. It would A thrilling melodrama, interspersed With him are several players chosen be easy also to pick out here and there with a few forced-draft epigrams, was especially for their fitness for the parts bits of lovely accompaniment as in act the offering at the Grand Opera house two, where harp and violins pizzicati Monday evening. The occasion was the Eda Bruna, Katheryn Marshall, Forest support Nadina's crystal tones, or in first production here of Preston Gibson's Robinson, Charles Fishers and John C.

would necessitate slighting the excellent erner who defeats an unscrupulous New people who interpreted it surely a boor- York financier at his own game. To ish and destructive course. For we should fill out the story a number of rather

> Harold Vosburgh, as Brent Breckenthan justice to the role, giving color, conviction and fire to the part. His quiet,

widow, was played by Miss Mary E. Cunard with rather too much dash and livery, made such success in the remark. too little finesse. Dave Denny, the avenable opportunities offered him in the fine ger, as played by Daniel Lawlor, was Drumier, as the scheming financier, was sufficiently villanous, and George H. Sin-Mr. Tallman is well remembered in clair, as Dr. Snicker, the human phonoestly by Miss Louise C. Colvin and the little southern girl, Barbara, was cutely doll-like.

"The Talk of New York."

George M. Cohan's popular song play, "The Talk of New York," was performed slight opportunity for singing in the part. at the Castle Square Monday by the John Craig players, beginning a run announced to continue two weeks. The of comedy as he displayed as the captain piece is well known here through a long engagement at the Tremont two years ago. It is filled with the bustling action of basses in grand opera there are not patriotic sentiment, melodrama and slang characteristic of the author's work, and The plot has to do with the advan-

tures in "society" of Kid Burns, who knows much more about race horses ingratiating, and with all his gaucheries kept the part believable. Miss Mary Young had the novel role for her of mild villainess and contributed her full share to the pleasure of the performance by her singing and dancing. Wilfred Young appeared to good advantage and sang cleverly, and other leading members of the company made successes. The concerted numbers went with the dash that is the life of a Cohan show. and the production was adequate in every Miss Pamela Gaythorne, Miss Zelda way. The work of the orchestra under Mr. Marr is especially praiseworthy.

\* \* \* B. F. Keith's Vaudeville.

Miss Jane Courthope and company in a one-act drama called "Lucky Jim" is a leading feature on the bill at B. F. Keith's theater this week. The playlet unity. is melodramatic in action, very well done. Katherine Nelson and Elizabeth Otto entire evening, with the plot and dia- a pianologue, and singing and dancing

costume. Murphy and Nichols presented their The masterly music so outshines the familiar and always well-liked travesty, ' to much laughter. t seems to be the music rather than the Gene Greene offered a most amusing way

ceived several encores at the end of their act, and appeared to be having as much fun as the audience. Donald and Carsons have a funny skit and the Field brothers do a minstrel sketch. Coleman's trained animals interested with examples of all the conventional tricks and a few nev ones.

"The Family" Tonight.

Robert H. Davis' play of American home life, "The Family," will be played at the Globe theater fonight for the first time in Boston. The piece is said to draw an intimate picture of the life of in every-day New England family, consisting of a father and mother, two daughters, a son and a trouble-making outsider.

Announcements.

"The Prince Chap" will be read at Chickering hall next Friday evening by Mrs. Elvie Burnett Willard as the sec ond of the interpretative recitals of classic and modern comedy that constitute this year's Southwick course,

"Seven Days," a farce that has run for a year in New York, comes to the Park next Monday evening. It tells a very funny story of the unhappy adventures of a lot of uncongenial society people compelled to stay together in a e for a week.

Monday evening, Oct. 24, at the Boston theater, Mr. Charles Frohman will present for the first time in America Arthur Conan Doyle' detective play, "The Speckled Band," an adventure of Sher

Eugene Walter's strong melodrama o

Plays that Held Over.

Miss Nance O'Neil is popular with stay began last evening. Charles Cart-

"The Fortune Hunter" appears to be good for a stay for months to come a the Tremont, judging from the patronage t is receiving. John Barrymore is most appy in his character of Nat Duncan. they assume, among them Mary Ryan, Brownell.

Miss Marie Doro has entered upon the last week of her stay at the Park in terested moderately, but has never been dowell Club, an organization of 10,000 "Electricity," the graceful satirical done in America. The leading roles will members pledged to give their support comedy written especially for her by be taken by Louis Calvert, Miss Harriet during the first three weeks of the enbe grateful to those who entertain us, unconvincing characters are introduced. William Gillette, to give her a character Otis Dellenbaugh, Albert Bruning, A. E. gagement of any attraction on which even at an advanced seat price; and be- including an injured lover, a festive as popular as the one played by her with Anson, Miss Thais Lawton, Ferdinand their committee reports favorably. without talented performers to expound during heroine, who, in the conflict be- succeeded, for there are many who think Wyndham, Frank Gilmore, Ben Johnson, granted Mme. Bernhardt the right to Itween artificial codes and her own sense the present piece even better than the E. M. Holland. The company will begin perform "Madame X" in America during

interesting engagement at the Shubert a brief Canadian tour prior to bein "The Dawn of a Tomorrow," Mrs. ginning its metropolitan season. The lance of "Get Rich Quick Wallingford," powerful acting in the last act, when Burnett's "play of cheerfulness" which organization will commence a week's en- Monday evening at the Gaiety Theater, e forces the wily promoter to disgorge has won such wide commendation for the gagement at the Princess theater, Mon- New York. helpfulness and hopefulness of the glad treal, Oct. 24. During the week of Oct. humor by Miss Elliott. In this character plays will be offered, "The Merry Wives to the public last night with Eddie Foy son street, which has been purchased by tails of the business transacted at the she repeats the artistic work she has of Windsor" and "The Thuderbolt." done here as the leading woman for her husband, J. Forbes-Robertson. Fuller consistent all the way through; Jack Mellish and other players of high talent nite return engagement Monday at the lyn Times, delivered a short address are in the company.

It was a pleasant trip to Arcadia that was possible last evening at the Colonial theater and a full house started promtply at 8 o'clock. There were so many delays that the return was not made until charming in "The Arcadians."

has made here in Boston with its fine cast headed by Miss Julia Sanderson, Percival Knight and the others.

### AT NEW YORK THEATERS.

Kyrle Bellew appeared Monday evening at the Garrick in "The Scandal," a Bataille. The piece is a violent domestic play of the type of "The Thief." Bellew has the part of a husband who learns of an incident in his wife's past Gladys Hanson, Vincent Serrano, Frank Connor, Ernest Stallard, Miss Ffolliott Paget and Frank Westerton are supporting Mr. Bellew.

The Comedy theater will change its Heck also appear. attraction again this week and will present on Thursday evening "Keeping Up Appearances," a first effort at playwriting of Butler Davenport. The play is in four acts, and will be preformed by a cast including Miss Amelia Gardner, Sears, Miss Gertrude Dallas, J. Harry Benrimo and Hilton Allen. The piece is described as a satire based on the efforts forth be a Henry W. Savage star. Mr. of a family living in New York city, cramped for financial means and har

Mme. Pilar-Morin is presenting the igue," at the Carnegie Lyceum every

Miss Maxine Elliott has returned to gagement in the amusing play she found feminine role in the New York produc-so successful last season, "The Inferior tion, and has been replaced by Miss

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Miss Gertrude Elliott continues her Merry Wives of Windsor." It will make royalties for the performances.

"The Dollar Princess" began an indefi- Thomas P. Peters, editor of the Brook-New York on Monday evening.

### AT CHICAGO THEATERS.

Miss Marie Tempest is appearing at Powers in a revival of Robertson's as a combination house, devoted to lead no Pisaturo is the grantor. The total "Caste," a comedy that has retained ing attractions. The second attraction assessment is \$8400, the greater part of nearly 11 o'clock. Each delay was oc- almost constant popularity since its pro- will be Henry W. Savage's production of which is on the lot. easioned by an encore, and nobody found dutction April 6, 1867, in London. The the leats objection, for the music is play was one of the first "class against lowed by Maxine Elliott in "The Inferior street, Cambridge, consisting of a brick class" dramas which have been so num- | Sex." There is no question about the success erously written since. Miss Tempest's which this musical comedy from London support includes Graham Browne, Miss has made here in Boston with its fine Helen Holmes, Miss Margaret St. John, William Sampson and Dallas Anderson. offers to the citizens of Boston a tour

Mlle. Adeline Genee is at the Illinois gagement. Her new vehicle is "The trian Tyrol, "the flower garden of Eu-Bachelor Belles," with music by Rayfour act drama from the French of Henry mend Hubbell, and book by Harry B. new corner in the old world; Turkey as from which she cannot escape. Miss quality. Miss Amelia Stone is president and the travelers will take comfortable rence Wheat, John Park and F. Stanton tures.

> Mrs. Fiske continues her notable engagement at the Grand Opera House, keeping her first offering of the "Becky Fiske' revival.

### HERE AND THERE.

Henry Kolker, who was last season with the New theater forces, will hence-Kolker will appear in "The Great Name," comedy by Victor Leon and Leo Feld. assed by domestic troubles, to keep up The play has been adapted into English the morning of April 19, 1775. the appearance of prosperity and family by James Clarence Harvey and will go There will be a parade which will into rehearsal at once.

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President Taft attended the perform-

in "Up and Down Broadway." Before Harry Marcus from Annie Goldberg, et al., Suffolk registry of deeds during the week the beginning of the regular performance from the stage, calling attention to the growth and prosperity of the district as exemplified in the erection of a first near Salem street, has passed to the oct. "Madame X," which in turn will be fol-

### Newman Travel Talks.

E. M. Newman, traveler and lecturer, through some of the most interesting countries of Europe, personally conor what is announced her farewell en- ducted. The tour will cover the Aus rope"; the Balkans and Roumania, a new corner in the old world; Turkey as Namith. Mile. Genee gives three dances seen under the new regime; Denmark and conditions and a familiar one. "The Apprentice," "Roses and Butter-flies" and a familiar one. "The Bachelor Belles" is a suffragette satire of cartoon will start. Oct. 22 at Tremont Temple.

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and march to the green where the exercises are to take place. The parade French silent drama, "L'Enfant Prod- The structure cost \$400,000 and is said with Edwin C. Stevens chief marshal. consists of the Charlestown Navy Yard Band, Minute Men, under the command Governor Draper will review the paher own theater for a two week's en- May Buckley, who took the principal rade and attend the unveiling of the boulder. Mrs. Edwin H. Crosby, regent tion, and has been replaced by Miss of the Lexington chapter, D. A. R., will muriel Starr. will be accepted by Frank D. Pierce, seROOMS-NEW YORK

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# REAL ESTATE NEWS

Property in the West End of the city square feet of land, rated at \$1300, and proper, taxed on a valuation of \$4000 \$8300 is the total assessment. has just changed hands in the local real The new Sam S. Shubert theater, estate market. The parcel in question faith and trust of the central character 31 presentations will be made at the Brooklyn, situated at Broadway, Monroe is the four-story and basement brick. The following figures from the files of which is so played with such spirit and Royal Alexandra theater, Toronto. Two street and Howard avenue, was opened house at 24 Phillips street, near Ander- the real estate exchange show the de-

> by the assessors as worth \$4900. In the North End a four-story and Oct. 10 The theater will run ownership of Gaetano La Marco. Agosti-

> > The estate numbered 20 and 22 Pear building, containing store and three apartments, occupying 1250 square feet of land, has been sold to Willard A. Bullard, guardian, The property is taxed for \$6000. The purchaser is George B. Kelley. The transfer was negotiated by

George H. Mahady. The sale is reported by Windsor R. Elmo st., 180; G. M. Hogopian; wood Porter & Son of the new three-family house at 24 Montello street, Roslindale Houston st., 28; R. O. Pacht; wood dwellhouse at 24 Montello street, Roslindale. Ing.
The lot contains 6050 square feet. The brick school.

Savin Hill ave., 141-147; city of Boston; brick school. William J. Fisher.

### DORCHESTER ACTIVITY.

Several important sales, comprising arge estates, have just been closed in the Dorchester district. One is a wellknown manufacturing plant, near the South Boston section, and it is said that the syndicate representing an automobile manufacture will occupy after extensive mprovements.

houses being much sought after. Private dwellings and four-apartment houses and Boy Scouts. His excellency was are being erected. A block of brick houses just sold com

prises the William R. Clock estate which folk regiment, was in attendance at the has just been acquired by Rosie Davison. pier. General Perrott, the acting Gov-The location is at 23 to 27 Coleman street, junction of Quincy street, Dorchester. There are 7270 square feet of form at Munroe tavern at 2:30 o'clock land, and the total rating is \$9100, of which \$2000 is on the land. Another new frame house on Welling

ton Hill street, Wellington Hill, has been

sold by Wellington Holbrook et al., trustees. The purchaser is Agnes G. Elkins. of Maj. Alfred Pierce, color guard, Lex- The lot contains about 3550 square feet ington drum corps, 200 school children. Mr. Hollrook has agreement papers signed for the changing of ownership of several more houses and also land at Margaret B. Knights. Wellington Hill, and says there is considerable activity in that section.

A new frame apartment house of

THE WEEK'S BUSINESS

There are 1780 square feet of land, rated ended Oct. 15: Amount of mtgs. \$142,362 121,440 50 27 27 37 

BUILDING NOTICES. Permits to construct, alter or repair buildings were posted in the office of the building commissioner of the city of Boston today as printed below. Location, owner, architect and nature of work are

named in the order here given :

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### NEW GOVERNOR AT GIBRALTAR

Winthrop st., 27; Philip Flynn; alter store

GIBRALTAR-The newly appointed Governor-General, Sir Archibald Hunter, has arrived, and was accorded an enthusi-There is quite a demand for realty in astic welcome. The route between the Dorchester, two and three-apartment landing stage and Government house was lined with troops, the Boys' brigade greeted with a salute of 17 guns, and guard of honor, supplied by the Norernor, and his staff, met Sir Archibald. who subsequently drove to Government

WAKEFIELD CHAPTERS RECEIVE.

WAKEFIELD, Mass .- Over 200 members of Harmony chapter, 60, O. E. 5., and Golden Rule lodge, A. F. and A. M., were present Monday night at the reception tendered in Odd Fellows hall to Grand Matron Mrs. Lucy G. B. Colby of Newburyport and Grand Marshal Mrs.

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house, where he was sworn in

ST. PAUL—The secretary of state of Minnesota has completed his registra-

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### "The North Pole Flag"

ON Sept. 21, as the Roosevelt was approaching the little town of Sydney,
Breton island, we espied a beauti-Cape Breton island, we espied a beautiful white yacht coming toward us. It are competent to arrange flowers pleawas the Sheelah, whose owner, James santly. Any one who is sufficiently in-Ross, the Canadian coal king, was bring. telligent to understand simple arithmetic ing Mrs. Peary and our children up to can learn this simple art; for even in meet me. Further down the bay we a matter so apparently arbitrary, it is met a whole flotilla of boats, gay with possible to perceive a definite governbunting and musical with greetings, says ing law which is as obedient to a gen-Lieutenant Peary, recording his great dis- eral .principle as is that of music or

As we neared the city, the whole water front was alive with people. The little plucked to beautify the home, but with town, to which I had returned so many very different results, corresponding to times unsuccessful, gave us a royal wel- mental states as far asunder as that come as the Roosevelt came back with of the medieval peasant and the cultured that flag flying at her masthead, beside individual of our great modern cities. the Stars and Stripes and the ensign of The simple peasant girl wandering our Canadian hosts and cousins, which among the floral wonders of the fields our Canadian hosts and cousins, which among the floral wonders of the fields never before had entered any port in thinks little of their new for pure color gains in juxtaposition or less dependent on the florist. Howhistory-the North Pole flag.

Fulton naval parade, the Roosevelt some red poppies first perhaps, and think-steamed up the Hudson, receiving such a ing of them only as color, she is careless will not collect her material in this way. welcome from the assembled battleships of stalk, leaf and bud. Proceeding she It is not merely the color that attracts although some people are still inclined of many nations and from the hundreds of river and harbor boats that I forgot as she picks, by a process of manual the long years of hardships and labor economy the bunch gradually turns locate but in which she indulges as a dominion over the seasons, there is albehind me and remembered only that I was an American, returning at last to lay at the feet of my country a trophy which had been the dream and object of some of the best men of almost every civilized nation for nearly four centuries.

### Real Beauty

Beauty that dwells in changing gleams Of earth and air and sky-The beauty as of witching dreams

That alter as they fly-

Beauty that dwells in glances gay, In tones that swift are gone-Beauty along the common way That all men walk upon.

-Elizabeth French, in the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

The discovery of what is true and the practise of that which is good are the two most important objects of philosophy.-Voltaire.



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### FLOWERS AS A DECORATIVE

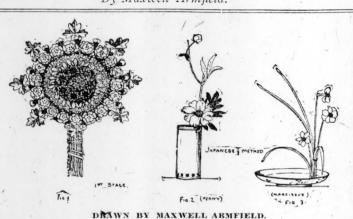
By Maxwell Armfield

painting or mathematics.

Flowers have probably always been

destination—the cottage dresser—as the with others. On Oct. 1, 1909, the day of the Hudson- gay colors attract her eye. She puts round in her hand forming a yellow ring child indulges in sweets. The primitive ready a sign of a return to more robust about the red. Other colors follow, pink, instinct of delight in color is modified by ideas.

precision composed of mountain flowers flowers feel at home in their necessary which the flowers are used to express.



growth of the flower is lost but its (who, of course, still exists), usually ever, that gentleman moves in exact The young lady of mid-Victorian sub- relation to the general demand, and of comes upon a bank of yellow stars, and her. Her mind is full of undeniable to look upon flabby tulips and weedy locate but in which she indulges as a dominion over the seasons, there is al-

white, blue, and purple, the gayest first, until we have as final result, a tight than petals and stamens, are living endome-shaped posy of concentric rings of tities which she endows with feelings and them into vases of convenient capacity and no two groups will be identical. pure color edged with green leaves and emotions as unnerving as her own; wincbund with strong grasses. On arriving as tenderly picks each, careful of at the cottage she puts the bunch as it least tendril. Making her way with tell the cottage she puts the bunch as it least tendril. Making her way with tell the cottage she puts the bunch as it least tendril. Sometimes one sees effective masses the delivery heads of pick muslin about their thrown away if applied in a room being the photographic tendril. Sometimes one sees effective masses the puts the bunch as it least tendril. Making her way with tell the cottage she puts the bunch as it least tendril. Sometimes one sees effective masses the puts the bunch as it least tendril. Sometimes one sees effective masses the puts the bunch as it least tendril. Sometimes one sees effective masses the puts the bunch as it least tendril. Sometimes one sees effective masses the puts the bunch as it least tendril. Sometimes one sees effective masses the puts the

saw on his salver three long leaves of the admiration of the party.

and their methods should be carefully and is costly. analyzed by all who desire some chart of procedure. It is soon evident that their arrangements are as carefully balance, variation, repetition and pro-

s into a jar of water for the common scrupulous care among the daisy heads, of peonies or similar flowers which tell crowded up with a heterogeneity of rapher's great final problem, the making she bears her rugged and formless bundle as simple blots of color in a room, but knick-knacks and irrelevant odds and of a plate that will print any number of Such posies (fig. 1) are still occasionof trailing odds and ends back to the as more care and intelligence is brought ends of merely sentimental interest. A the of trailing odds and ends back to the as more care and intelligence is brought ends of merely sentimental interest. A the of trailing odds and ends back to the as more care and intelligence is brought ends of merely sentimental interest. A the of trailing odds and ends back to the same of tr and travelers in the Tyrol will be famil- are accommodated in a glass vase, molded the flowers in themselves become of less ground, and in proportion to its approach to color printing on the press. Its us

### COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY

his card. While it was being executed the lady racked her brains to think of any possible item she could have overlooked, and was rather more than surprised when the buffer returned and she prised when the butler returned and she color negative-after several trials to results. produce a good one-is finished, there aspedistra. With these, however, the must be a special holder to show the clever artist made a decoration that was photograph is not brought out unless The Japanese have certainly carried the plate is held against a strong light, his art further than any other people and any holder has to be especially made

thought out and elaborated as are their color-prints and the same fastidious and other backgrounds. Some beautiful tion as surely as the general scheme and even finer results have been secured in Flower. the result is harmonious and restful in landscapes. One of the men who have proportion to the care expended. The been specializing in this line goes around

iar with the quaint arrangements of into a rustic branch or root of fern (with and less importance and the interest to white will the range of possible color in this respect is even now important. white, red and green of almost geometric the possible intention of making the focuses itself on the arrangement or idea in decoration be extended; for not only Suppose, for instance, a dealer is laying does every color-look well against white out a nursery or seed catalogue to issue nd shrubs.

exile). Meanwhile the modern house and keeper, unlike the Victorian young lady Japanese artists to decorate the tables of that would look garish elsewhere.

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fashion. On one occasion an ambitious hostess had requested that her table be decorated, and on his arrival the artist. decorated, and on his arrival the artist covery of the means to photograph to the lithographer as a model. The new was led into the dining room. When he objects in their natural colors created way is for the dealer to have a color saw the table piled with costly exotics much enthusiasm, but nobody has ever plate made for a key and also a plainlatest horticultural "improvediscovered how to transfer these colors photograph of the same object, at much ments," he sighed, and with a gesture from the negative to the printing paper, less expense, and let the maker of the discarded them all, writing an order on says Harper's Weekly. Each photograph, new process color cuts work it all out

### A Progressive Magazine

No one as yet seems to have obtained October opens the second year of precisely the proper light conditions for this review, which under the editorial management of B. O. Flower has taken delicacy of perception is evinced in the colors chosen. The laws of radiation, balance, varieties, receiving and other hash received advantage of a great variety of garden and other hash received a sign of serious restrictions. is in every way a worthy successor to portion govern every detail of the decora- work in this line has been done, and the Arena, which was founded by Mr.

Among the contributors to the October issue are Edwin Markham, George Whartype of composition will follow naturally among the better class of suburban ton James, Prof. Charles Zueblin, former from the particular flower chosen and places, and has no particular trouble in Gov. L. F. C. Garvin, the Hon. John the vase or bowl in which it is placed getting \$50 for a set of plates with D. Works, the Rev. Edgar F. Blanchard, and no two groups will be identical. Dr. Charles E. Page and Julia Scott

The content matter will appeal to all rogressive and thoughtful people. Among the subjects here ably considered are 'The Issue: Man or Mammon," "The ers." "The Education of Eugene Walter." The Los Angeles Fellowship," "Victor) Responsibilities of Citizenship," "Socialism or Individualism," "Four Types of Government," "The Proposed Federal Medical Legislation," "How to Make the Recall Automatic," "Mr. Roosevelt as the New Moses of Progressive Republicanism," "Woman's Suffrage in the Light of Reason and Experience."

Never be discouraged because good things get on so slowly here; enter into the sublime patience of the Lord .- George MacDonald.

### A Carnegie Story

without attracting attention.

terested in the huge ungainly birds. Two that the language is non-Sanskritic. in particular seemed to them very re markable, and Miss Carnegie mused to read the names affixed to the orral, "King Edward and Queeen Alexandra." Next day she persuaded Mrs. Carnegie to visit the ostriches, too, and

to the abode of the two royal birds. For the royal titles were titles, "Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie." Companion.

The Song of the Wheel-

barrow

his to tell of Chefoo: There ar few

I should add the "music" of the "scissors-

and the squeaking of the wheelbarrow

There are numerous wheelbarrows at

Chefoo, used for heavy roads, and the wheels always squeak. A squeak is a

PICTURE PUZZLE

grinders" screeching in the willow-trees shine.

lifeless thing. Some one overheard two weeks.

BISCAY

### Old Manuscripts From Central Asia

It appears that the Central Asian manuscripts recently acquired by the M. and Mrs. Carnegie went recently an along trip through the western part of the country, accompanied by ing 81% by 33% inches. The ink is as their daughter and her governess or coming 81/2 by 33/4 inches. The ink is as panion. The party were often troubled by inquisitive people who recognized the famous financier and philanthropist, but on reaching a certain region in southern California they were happy to feel that their identity had not been made known. their identity had not been made known upright Gupta type of the seventh or and that they were free to go and come eighth century; no information, however, exists with regard to the language used. risit an ostrich farm and were much in of a purely negative character, namely,

### What the Label Said

barrow men discussing the merits of their respective barrows. "Ah," said one, regretfully, "I had a

good barrow once! It would carry 300

The sound of the cricket means to a

his strenuous labors, basking in the sun-

A Highland "Trek"

A successful "trek" in the Highlands of

wagon, heavily laden with kit, etc., over

the rough and hilly roads, cooked their

own meals, and slept on straw, or on the

heather, during all the time they were

the colonies. To the boy who lives 11

an experience is valuable. Lady Bread-

albane entertained them at luncheon at

Taymouth castle, Aberfeldy, and similar

invitations at other places on their way

were received by the boys and their

What He Heard

"Tommy," queried the teacher, "can

you tell me what an old settler is some

"Yes, ma'am; a pioneer," was th

reply.
"Now Johnny," said the teacher to an-

other small pupil, "what is a pioneer?"
"An old man who pays his debts."

officers.-London Standard.

times called?"

They thus had an experience of

glancing at the name cards she stopped "But what are those people doing?" ture unworthy of trust. This does not rob us of all strength to cope with save them. According to the evidence no she inquired as she bent nearer to read mean, however, that we are to lack contemptation and promise defeat in the of the material senses, they had reason longer in evidence. The two prize birds the title. "Oh, yes, I see, gleaning millet! fidence in our fellow men. Christian Sci- very outset. Is it any wonder that to fear, yet Jesus said, "O ye of little of the collection now bore the proud How perfectly fascinating!" - Youths

Children's Department

A. S. Roe, in "China as I Saw It," has army of crickets."

sounds in the air save the murmur of workingman in China the happiest time

the sea and the sleepy tinkling of the of the year, when the fields are ripening

### TRUST \*\*\*

we find that it signifies a reli-ance on the integrity, justice or Christian Science teaches us that we love that has ever brightened our lives

The two young ladies went one day to The only conclusion arrived at so far is by a lack of faith in our fellow men, when he said, "There is none good but is tan ostrich farm and were much in- of a purely negative character, namely, This condition is due to the fact that one, that is, God." The reason for our in whom we have confided. Some weak- have added a supreme terror of the Al. trust and lessens our fears. Paintings were not her specialty, but finally destroyed. It is impossible to find she gazed at a beautiful copy of any mortal who possesses all virtues and imbibed the idea of a stern and vengeful argue for the power of evil. When Carnegie to visit the ostriches, too, and as she gazed at a beautiful copy of any mortal who possesses all virtues and imbibed the idea of a stern and vengeful the daughter led her mother eagerly up Millet's "Gleaners," her admiration of withal is above every temptation to Jehovah punishing us for our iniquities. the work called forth enthusiastic com- changeableness, but we need not on this The idea that God is watching humanity ciples and the winds and waves rose and "Allow me to present you at court, ment. "What a wonderful picture!" she account become faithless and discour- in order to visit every shortcoming with mamma," she was about to say when exclaimed. "And how natural it looks!" aged. Anything mortal is in its very na- His displeasure is a view which would frightened disciples called to Jesus to ence teaches us there is one certain where such a concept of God prevails faith," implying that from all they had method of retaining faith in them. It evil does not diminish? shows that good and evil are both imin the allness and goodness of of a God of love.

F we turn to the dictionary for child of God through the masks of evil, outcast. Christian Science teaches us to a definition of the word "trust" pride and fear which hide him from the say Father-Mother God. Let us think

personal, that the evil qualities are no to teach, and which the Comforter report of the real man, and that the good veals more fully in Christian Science, is should have trusted even in the storm. qualities do exist, that they are eternal, a very different one, and proves its When the waves of temptation and disnd must come from God, hence they can truth by the effect it has on the lives couragement rise around us we should be relied upon. When we learn to trust of those who accept it. Jesus told us turn with trust and confidence to God, od we will see this infinite good reflected doing good, in unbinding the heavy burlove. We will find, as the words of a all around us. When our spiritual vision dens of sickness and sin, in comforting becomes clear enough we will see the real the sorrowful and raising the fallen and

## not trust ourselves or others, and if we the assurance of the enduring, immutable not trust a God like this, and when have not learned the right basis of trust goodness of God. Jesus rebuked the we realize that this good and loving God our lives may early become embittered idea of trusting in any lesser power is all powerful how can evil any longer the qualities of justice, integrity and so lack of trust in God is often our ignor- afraid," says one inspired writer. Each forth do not inhere in the personalities ance of His real nature. Too often we proof of God's goodness strengthens our ness or insincerity is almost sure to mighty to our other fears, instead of no power to harm us and surely God has manifest itself, our trust is disturbed and turning to God for release from all no desire to. We need to deny the real-Jesus was crossing the sea with his disthreatened to overcome them, the The concept of God which Jesus came times the unreliability of sense testi-He spent his life in and we will find a sure refuge in His beautiful hymn reassure us, that

Than is seen by human mind, And the heart of the Eternal Is most wonderfully kind."

### In Kalamazoo

just read a poem, 'twas written or

A jumble of words, it didn't mean much 'Twas writ as a poem and paid for as

To always be laughed at in Kalamazoo?

We've been to the city and spent quite

some time,

We've mingled with people who hadn't a dime, . . . They were willing to spend so long 'twas our money. It really was silly and struck us quite

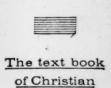
funny, So the money we've made on alfalfa We'll spend right at home here in Kala-

mazoo. We dined on a roof and went to the

We saw some strange sights and funnier faces; We may have been lonely as Robinson

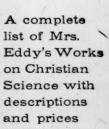
But we paid our good money and saw We finally got tired of the noise and the stew, And came back to stay here in Kala-

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### The Thankful Country Editor

It is good to be the editor of a counpassing mule bells, and, were I a Chinese, to harvest and he can rest awhile from try newspaper any time, but especially planes are going to replace the ships of s it good at this season of the year, when the abundant harvests are rewarding the husbandman's toil, when the ripe Scotland has been made by a detachment pleasant sound in the ears of a Chinese.

A wheelbarrow without a squeak is a ("the lord mayor's own") covering four The boys pulled their troop life such as that lived by the pioneers in months out of the year in the city such Goshen (N. Y.) Republican.

# Up to Date

"Yes. First catch your hare."
"No. First catch your cook."—Cleve-

### Swords to Become Plowshares

Gen. Nelson A. Miles says the aerothe navy in the coast defenses of this country, and not to be regarded as mere By a man of renown, a man of some fruit hangs temptingly on the bough and adjuncts to the floating ships of enorwhen fully matured and developed vege. mous expense. There is wonderful tables are being picked, or dug, or gath- economy in that. Scores of the flying ered, as the case may be. To the debt machines can be built and sustained for of gratitude already acknowledged un- the cost of one ship of war, and one of der which its friends have placed it, the them with a live aviator will be able to Independent Republican further ac- patrol the coast for 100 miles or more knowledges with thankful appreciation a and notify the land forces in a few bundle of celery for "the editor and the minutes to such numbers that the counoffice force," ample in quantity and nota- try can be defended all the time from bly crisp and tender, from Mrs. J. M. any possible attack. But General Miles Lamoreaux of Orange Farm, and some says there will be no attack, because no particularly fine peaches from Miss E. B. foreign navy will be run into the teeth Buchanan of Goshen. John D. Rocke- of the aeroplanes which may be sent out feller and Andrew Carnegie, in the mat- over them with bombs practically sure ter of extracting the fullest enjoyment to sink them before they can approach from life, have nothing on the country within 100 miles of a coast, with the editors in these glorious autumn days .- aviators flying so high that no gun can reach them with a destroying projectile. Now, then, sell the expensive ships for junk, and save millions for the people of this country who have tired of high "You've heard the recipe for cooking prices. The aeroplanes are all ready for the work. The statesman who makes delay on that point it not entitled to be

heard for a minute when he talks about

economy.-Worcester Telegram.

land Plain Dealer.

The greatest man is he who chooses the right with invincible resolution; who resists the screet templations from within and without; who bears the heaviest burdens cheerfully; who is the calmest in storms and whose reliance on Truth, on virtue, on Goot, is the most unfaltering.—Channing.

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

### EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Tuesday, October 18, 1910.

The America's Flight

Thousands of recorded instances demonstrate the truth contained in the old saying, "Nothing ventured, nothing gained." Not always has the venture been crowned by immediate achievement, but where it has been worthily conceived and bravely undertaken, it has never failed to pave the way to ultimate benefit. The names of those who have ventured respond quickly to the call of memory. We do not always ask

whether the gain was theirs or whether it was withheld for those who followed them, but we know that the world is drawing interest upon their investment of intelligence, courage and self-sacrifice, and we give them the credit and honor due to pioneers. The man who, in behalf of his kind, has done something that has never been done before, be it small or great, has made a place for himself in the esteem of his fellows. Others may repeat what he has done, others may later improve upon it, others may develop the work which he commenced until his beginning of it seems insignificant; but it is the beginning of it, nevertheless, that counts most.

Aerial navigation is no longer a dream; it is an established fact, and the airships of the present time, and their achievements may look as small in the future as the Fulton steamboat and the Stephenson locomotive do in comparison with the mammoth liner and giant engine of today. But the names of Fulton and Stephenson are not overshadowed by any of the great designers in the same field who have followed them, nor will their fame be dimmed by any development of their ideas hereafter.

The result of the voyage of the airship America, it is true, has not been wholly as we would have had it. Wellman and his companions, or others in their place, may yet carry to a successful conclusion the task so well begun. The details of this attempt are yet lacking, but they cannot alter the fact that the officers and crew of the America departed from the beaten path, broke loose from the conventional, ventured upon the unknown for an undertaking that will influence human thought and human endeavor through all the time that is to come. The goal has not been reached in this attempt, but the fact that will stand out boldly in history is that the attempt was made.

RECOGNITION by other nations does not, however, make or unmake a republic. The important thing is that it shall be all right with itself.

Chelsea's

Rehabilita-

tion

A city's ability to draw blessings from the clarifying effects of fire will become manifest the latter part of this week in Chelsea's exposition of manufactures and industries. No better method of exemplifying the completion of the renovating and upbuilding process could have been educed than this comprehensive exhibit, placed in the new city hall, whereof the dedication will open a three days' celebration. The capacity therein

apparent to rise above adversity that was looked upon quite generally as irreparable is as noteworthy as the splendid feat performed by San Francisco in gaining renewed vigor from a similar experience.

When one considers \$17,000,000, the loss of property in Chelsea by the great fire of two and one half years ago, recovery in so brief a time again proves the statement that nothing can properly be labeled impossible in these days of ever-unfolding possibilities. This comparatively small Massachusetts city, seemingly stricken by that which meant stagnation or greater misfortune, declined to recognize that threatening shadow. Courage and persistency triumphed, for the new Chelsea has regained all that was thought lost in taxable property, the population has increased with eminently satisfactory rapidity, and new activity has been injected into every field of effort.

So fine an example of civic loyalty and public spirit merits nation-wide commendation, and Chelsea, doubtless, will receive her full meed of praise from coast to coast. Where unsightly ruins unfittingly commemorated blocks and domiciles, grief was not long allowed to stalk unproductive, for a new task was discovered, and expansive opportunity offered. The citizens of Chelsea accepted their duty with good cheer, and performed it well. With this week's celebration they let the country know what has been accomplished, and make a bid for the increase in prosperity that is richly deserved.

IT WILL be encouraging to those who have not yet made the ascent of Mt. McKinley to learn that there is another mount 2000 feet higher in Alaska.

Ohio and New York

Great national interest would attach in any event to the Ohio and New York campaigns, for in national politics these states are always classified as uncertain and always regarded as pivotal. But at present this interest is accentuated by reason of the fact that these are the residential states of the two foremost figures in the public life of the country and the two foremost figures in the Republican party. Whether one of these is

striving to retain and the other is striving to regain precedence is a matter that may be left to political speculators. It is within the domain of perfectly legitimate comment, however, to call attention to the circumstance that the prestige of either may be greatly strengthened or weakened by the result of the election in his own state. From present appearances, New York is more likely to go Republican than Ohio, although if Mr. Taft should enter as actively into the campaign against Mr. Harmon as Mr. Roosevelt enters the campaign against Mr. Dix, this situation might be reversed. The President seems to be determined to go no farther than to use a quiet personal influence in stimulating the activities of his friends. Mr. Roosevelt, on the other hand, is engaged in one of the most active campaigns of his career.

There is plenty of room for interesting conjecture with regard to the changes that might come over the entire political prospect in the event that Mr. Taft should lose and that Mr. Roosevelt should win, or that the result should be the reverse of this, or that

neither should come out victorious. And it is very certain that, no matter how near or how far conjecture shall be from fact, the result of the voting early in November will necessitate such reorganization and readjustment as neither of the great parties has known for several years.

All the reasons that have presented themselves during the last two years in support of the contention that a change is inevitable, and that the Democratic party will profit by it, hold good now, and may be applied to Ohio and New York with as much force as to any other state in the Union. Plainly, the dominant party is at a disadvantage at present. Whether superior generalship and superior discipline on the Republican side may even yet result in snatching victory from defeat remains to be seen.

But there is always the still more interesting question: Where will the November election leave Mr. Taft? and where will it leave Mr. Roosevelt? In the very nature of things there cannot be an indefinite continuance of dual leadership in the Republican party.

Education

in

Germany

Modern Germany is largely the product of efficiency in education. The continuation school which is arousing so much interest in New England today represents only a part of the uplifting force that has transformed a land of "impossible limitations" into the home of a wealthy nation of experts and made the former battleground of Europe its laboratory. Viewing the process by which the highest material knowledge is

made the servant of practical production and the theoretical is shown to have a monetary value, the onlooker is reminded of a German army corps where every man is thoroughly trained as far as it is necessary for his duties, and the combination of these efficients is a splendid organization. Those who wish to study the transition of the old Germany will find a thoughtful analysis from an American standpoint in Professor Howard's work on the industrial progress of Germany.

Two features impress the student of German education—the active federal and state interest in the thorough training of the people, and the specialization which runs from the entrepreneur, or "captain of industry," to the skilled laborer. Once the particular grade aimed at in life is selected, every attention is concentrated upon thoroughness; and while this settling into a groove would seem to imply a loss of mobility, and perhaps of ambition, there is always room for the very highest efficiency in the "stand" selected, as well as for a definite settled contentment and an ordering of life by legitimate anticipation of the fruits of good service.

The scope of the technical schools of Germany is very wide, ranging from steel and iron to industrial art, but preeminence has come largely from electrical and chemical progress. Many recent works have dealt with the marvelous application of the finest modern chemistry to German industry, and this fact has a parallel in the occasional summoning of the best economic thought to aid the makers of statutes. The German people would appear to have understood that the highest knowledge, and really the only knowledge deserving the name, is that which adds something to human welfare. It is characteristic of a nation of experts that large manufacturing firms maintain their own highly skilled staffs of experimentalists, and many professors at the universities are retained by firms to whom they are under contract to give the right to any new processes disportered.

Thus day and night the picked men of Germany are at work in the laboratories for the practical advancement of the fatherland, and the story of their achievement within the last ten years reads like a new version of that miraculous stone which turned all it touched into gold. America has, indeed, much to learn from Germany, and it is well to remember that the laboratory as well as the continuation school may add to national well-being.

Boom Methods in Census Taking That prodigious gatherer of facts and statistics, the United States census bureau, has undertaken to discourage the latest turn of the great and growing American desire to get credit for every man, woman and child in the population table. Cooperation, most prominent among twentieth century incentives, receives a check in this instance because all kinds of difficulties have resulted from that same predominant American

desire to see that the worthy census enumerators did their work properly as well as with despatch. Cities, towns and districts all labored to keep the enumerators in the right path. Yet, after all, Washington complains that "as good or better results could be obtained with less chance of error if the cities would abandon their boom tactics and let the government enumerators work in

The spirit of "get every one" has been the universally dominant note. Street car men, policemen, firemen, school children and volunteer enumerators of all kinds did everything possible and more, too, they say. Civic bodies took a hand and newspapers printed coupons urging every neglected citizen to mail in his full name and address, with those of the big or little members of his family. Bells clanged, whistles tooted, mass meetings were field, all to advertise the census taking. Nothing like it ever was known anywhere, and nothing like it ever will be probable again, if the overworked census bureau has any voice in the matter, for it is remarkable that that body has been able to furnish such orderly reports regardless of so much interference.

But—truly quite important—the census officials say the enumerators were made overzealous by public enthusiasm. We are left to infer that some of them even sent in a few extra names just to help their cities. If so, these names, doubtless, will have to be sorted and returned. At any rate, great duplication of work for local supervisors and the Washington census bureau has resulted, and pleasure, it will be seen, is far from universal over the showing. There are some who still believe that the information called for in the 1910 census covered too wide a range of subjects, but that is not the reason for protests, petitions for recounts and criticisms. If the census bureau is correct in its feeling about these "boom methods," cities will think twice ten years hence before giving unsolicited assistance. Real cooperation, however, will easily take other forms when the amiable census man comes around again.

HERBERT PARSONS thinks \$208,000 enough to conduct a state campaign in New York. What a chance to economize!

France is utilizing an effective method of toning down strike manifestations. It makes them illegal.

A MEETING of the trustees of the postal savings bank system will be held in Washington this week, and the date of the opening of the first institutions will then be determined. The postmaster-general, the attorney-general and the secretary of the treasury constitute the board, so that it is perfectly competent within itself to take care of such questions of operation, finance and law as may come up for consideration.

Opening of the Postal Banks Congress failed to make adequate provision for the establishment of the banks. It has been found that the appropriation of \$75,000 to meet the cost of installation is insufficient. Yet it is understood that the secretary of the treasury will not hesitate to make necessary advances. Even so, the inauguration of the system will be gradual, especially in the large cities where numerous preliminary details must be attended to.

At present it is expected that at least one branch of the bank will be established in a city of the third or fourth class in every state by the 1st of December. An exception, however, may be made in the case of Washington, D. C., which will have a branch that will stand as a model for those to be put into commission in all the other large cities.

All that is really necessary to the expeditious general establishment of the system is the perfection of plans under which the banks of the different classes may be operated. A half dozen smoothly running branches would soon open the way for hundreds of installations. The government is moving slowly in this matter at present, but only because it is feeling its way.

WALTER BROOKINS, who is ready to soar above the clouds at any time in an airship, hesitates about riding in an upper berth. This is no new feeling. Men who have climbed to the very summit of eminence very frequently hesitate to sit on a high stool at a lunch counter.

The College Man in Business Those who find college education unavailable may find consolation in the verdict of a Chicago business firm that the hard-working young man, with little or no education, deserves preference in business life. Yet this conclusion need influence no prospective college man to relinquish his hopes of a career full of earnest application and promise, the seeking of a goal where learning has crowns in stock for faithful students.

Without doubt, there is room for great improvement in the college man, but no one realizes the value of a university training better than the man who does good work without one.

In the instance cited there is no lack of appreciation of learning; rather a desire to clinch a point of elemental importance to practically all trades and professions. Every college man owes the western mail order house that investigated the matter some gratitude. This is not because the firm, after extensive competitive trials with both college men and non-collegians, decided to give the latter preference, although the relative standing was as thirty against seventy. For such a test, in itself fairly comprehensive, is still debatable as evidence that like showings would be made everywhere.

The cause assigned for the Chicago conclusion is what makes it truly interesting, for therein lies the means of correction. Keeping "his mouth shut" and listening, it appears, helps the uneducated to succeed, while the college man "knows too much," doesn't like to be ordered around, and is cocksure instead of receptive. Possibly this firm's range of experimentation was not broad enough to make its findings of world significance, but the claim advanced has been heard frequently in other quarters. Be that as it may, college men cannot overestimate the advantages of proper humility and readiness to learn. The university teaches principles, but not always how to apply them. He who at the outset appreciates and corrects his own shortcomings is of most service to himself and to his employers. False pride is a serious handicap; proper humility may render education invincible.

SIMPLIFIED spelling is playing a part in the present New York campaign. That is, the names of the leading candidates are spelled Stimson and Dix when they might have been spelled Stimpson and Dicks.

After striving to do without the American potato ever since it was excluded in 1875, the French republic has decided that the potato may come in. A commission of learned men appointed by the French government had previously agreed, and so reported, that whatever may have been the matter with the American potato back in 1875, there is not a thing the matter with it now. The vindication is sufficient to

Triumph of the American Potato allow bygones to be bygones. If our French brothers and sisters have eaten no American potatoes since 1875 the loss is theirs, not ours. Statistics are not at hand to enable us to go back as far as 1875, but six years later the entire crop of potatoes in the United States amounted to only 169,809,138 bushels, whereas the crop of 1908 amounted to 278,985,000 bushels. Even with this wonderful increase in production there were scarcely potatoes enough to meet the demands of home consumption.

While the French have been excluding the American potato its value has increased as amazingly as its volume. Back in 1886 the value of the entire crop was only \$70,574,000; last year the crop was worth \$197,039,000.

It is a question whether this country could have exported any great quantity of these vegetables to France at any time since 1875 had France wanted them, although Americans are known and famous for their hospitality at table and are always willing, if not anxious, to pass the potatoes to strangers or friends, if the dish can be reached. But in any event France, during those years of exclusion, has missed many an opportunity for providing itself and its guests with potato of the kind and quality that permits of no comparison, whether boiled, baked, fried, scalloped, chipped, mashed or served with its jacket on.

THE time has evidently arrived when the unpadded city can throw back its head and look its rival squarely in the eye.

Speaking of pennant winners, is it to be the Philadelphia Athletics or the Chicago Cubs?